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Ley's Suicide Testament:

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Ley's Death Testament: 'Nazis Must Make Peace With Jews'

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 26 (AP)—Robert Ley, the Germany labor leader who chose suicide rather than trial before the International Military Court, blamed anti-Semitism for Germany's downfall in his political testament to "My German People" which authorities released today.

U. S. Strike Count Down To 223,000

By Associated Press
Two hundred and twenty-three thousand workers off because of nation's labor disputes, decrease of 2000 in last 24 hours.

Major developments:
MAIL ORDER—General executive board of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees authorize nationwide strike against Montgomery Ward & Co. "at opportune time"; walkout would involve 75,000 employees in 650 retail stores and nine mail order houses.

AUTOMOBILES—Strike vote among General Motors employees shows nearly 6-1 majority favoring work stoppage.

A check of the Chrysler strike vote revealed employees favor a walkout, 8 to 1. Strike vote among General Motors employees shows nearly 6-1 majority favoring work stoppage; ballots among Ford workers Nov. 7.

MOTION PICTURES—AFL leaders and screen producers agree to attempt settlement of film strike as all pickets withdrawn from all studios; strike issues may be settled by courts.

TRANSPORTATION—Air service from New York to Detroit, and from Chicago to Detroit, was resumed today by American Airlines despite a strike of its maintenance men. New York-Detroit service was resumed "on a limited basis" at 7:10 a. m. Flights of New York-Chicago planes were resumed last night; 100,000 passengers inconvenienced as bus strikes in Jersey City; AFL Greyhound drivers and maintenance workers vote to strike Oct. 31 in Midwest, South and East.

LUMBER—Negotiations between CIO lumber workers and operators postponed until President Truman outlines wage-price policy; walkout of 60,000 AFL lumber workers continues.

Navy Plans 2 A-Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Navy is anxious to test the atomic bomb on a surface fleet, a Navy spokesman said today, but much work still must be done to develop satisfactory methods of making the experiment.

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The testament said:
"Do I have a right to appeal to the German people after its singular catastrophe? I have been one of the responsible men, I was with Hitler in the good days, during the fulfillment of our plans and hopes and I want to be with him now in the black days."
"I have learned to see in everything the hand of Providence. God



ROBERT LEY

led me in whatever I did, he led me up and now lets me fall. I am torturing myself to find the reason for the downfall, and this is the result of my contemplations.

"We have forsaken God, and therefore we were forsaken by God."

"We put our human volition in the place of His Godly grace. In anti-semitism we violated a basic commandment of His creation. "Anti-semitism distorted our outlook, and we made grave mistakes. It is hard to admit mistakes but the whole existence of our people is in question; we Nazis must have the courage to rid ourselves of anti-semitism. We have to declare to the youth that it was a mistake."

"The youth will not believe our

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Brockton Shoe Strike Called Off

Eight hundred striking lasters in 24 Brockton shoe factories today accepted a compromise of their demand for a 25 per cent pay boost and voted to end their 24-hour walkout and return to work Monday.

The workers, at a mass meeting in Lithuanian hall, voted unanimously in favor of the management proposal which calls for a flat 10 per cent increase for day workers and a graduated scale from 5 to 15 per cent on piece work, according to grade of shoes.

The agreement, retroactive to Oct. 2, also provided that the management would meet any wage increases suggested in the future by President Truman up to 18 and 20 per cent.

Settlement of the dispute ended a walkout which had threatened complete shutdown of the city's shoe industry employing more than 12,000.

A sympathy strike by 400 venders was ended earlier when the men returned to work at the regular hour.

Clerical workers of the Brown & Sharpe Machine Tool Co., in Providence, walked out today in support of their demand for a 65-cent hourly minimum wage. More than 900 workers were directly involved and officials feared the entire plant, employing 6000, would be shut down because production employees refused to cross the "white collar" picket lines.

Bay State and R. I. Bus Drivers Quit Tomorrow

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 (INS)—Bus drivers of the New England Transportation Co. in Rhode Island and Massachusetts will go on strike at 4 a. m. tomorrow.

The union, postponing a strike earlier in the week, demanded 95 cents an hour. The drivers at a "peace conference" this afternoon flatly refused a compromise offer by the company of 92½ cents an hour.



MARSHAL STALIN

Reds Expect Stalin Return By Nov. 7

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Russian people expect Generalissimo Stalin to return to his heavy duties in the Kremlin in about two weeks, refreshed by his vacation.

Dispatches circulated abroad that Stalin is ill have not been repeated here. The presumption among the Russians is that their 65-year-old leader, who left the capital Oct. 9 for a destination never announced, will be back in time for celebration of the Nov. 7 anniversary of the revolution. The usual length of a Soviet vacation is one month.

Stalin customarily has delivered an address on the eve of the Nov. 7 holiday, and it is assumed he will speak this year.

Stalin's constitution is strong. He had several colds during the war, each of which kept him in bed a few days, but they were nothing serious.

As a young revolutionist, he experienced a difficult life, being arrested eight times and sent to Siberia seven times. Despite all that, he was never seriously ill. If Stalin were seriously ill, precedent for an announcement was established during Lenin's last serious illness. At that time the press carried details of Lenin's condition, the name of the doctor and who called on him.

One of the last pictures of Lenin showed him with Stalin at Lenin's vacation spot near Moscow, the village of Gorki.

The last foreigners to see Stalin before he left on vacation were members of the "Finland U. S. S. R. Society," a group of Finns visiting the Soviet Union. The generalissimo received them Oct. 8.

After their meeting, several of the Finns said, Stalin seemed to be in good health and that, while he might have looked as if he needed a vacation, there appeared nothing wrong with him.

Queen Mary In Grip of 4th Day Gale

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The great liner Queen Mary with 1000 passengers aboard rolled at anchor off the Isle of Wight in mountainous mine-strewn seas today in the fourth day of gales which wrecked four small vessels with probable loss of 14 seamen.

For the second day the Queen Mary was unable to proceed into her dock at Southampton because of waves 50 feet high in England's worst storm in 20 years.

Thousands of mines were reported in the raging seas and the waves were breaking up minefields. The admiralty said 5,000 mines were sown in fishing waters of the east coast alone and only 6500 had been cleared.

Thirteen lives were reported lost when an unidentified Belgian fishing vessel went down Wednesday. The 710-ton sloop Saltburn and the tug Swarthy col-



QUEEN MARY

lided and were wrecked. Another small ship sank during the night with one known dead. About 100 survivors were saved from the derelicts.

The violent gales, sometimes reaching 90 miles an hour, tossed at least 40 ships like barks perilously close to shore in the Straits of Dover.

The 10,000-ton U. S. hospital ship John J. Meany ran wild during the night in the Straits of Dover, slewing broadside down a narrow lane of tossing ships. The Meany barely avoided collisions before her anchors finally held. The Meany had 492 German war prisoners and four French repatriates aboard.

The captain and all 40 of the crew of the storm-wrecked American Liberty ship Charles C. Glover have been rescued. A heavy sea which drove the freighter onto a reef 20 miles off St. Nazaire made it impossible to save the ship and she was carried off by the tide yesterday morning.

The channel steamer Isle of Jersey, with 300 aboard, tossed like a cork at anchor near the channel islands unable to make dock. It was imperilled by wild mines and the high winds.

Lightning and thunderstorms accompanied the gales. Near Berkeley Hills, a high tide tossed a 110-ton British motor ship ashore and left it in a meadow.

Five miles of English channel beaches were wrecked. Coastal villages were damaged. Millions of gallons of brine poured through gaps crushed in seawalls.

A wild mine exploded on the Folkestone beach, shattering windows within 500 yards. Numerous houses were unroofed, trees were uprooted and fences were levelled.

\$\$\$ or Ruin--Says Bevin

By CHARLES A. SMITH
"LONDON, Oct. 26 (INS)—A warning that only American dollars can save Europe from chaos worse than that of an atomic bomb was voiced in London today by Foreign Secy, Ernest Bevin. Failure of the United States to vote an appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will result in a "disastrous" situation, Bevin told Commons.

Warning of the great hunger-spiritual and physical in Europe, he said, "hunger and privation may bring further prolific human loss."

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REILLY
WHDH
8:30 P. M.
"Traffic and Parking"
For **MAYOR**

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WHDH - 9:30 PM
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WCOP - 6:40 - WMEX
Hon. Nazzareno A. Toscano

which will be more devastating than any gun or atomic bomb."

"The UNRRA will be broke and the situation in a few weeks will be disastrous," Bevin said. Bevin said conditions on the continent "are developing Hitler's policy to leave Europe in a state of complete anarchy." This Nazi policy was adopted when the Germans realized they could not win. Bevin warned that there are two kinds of hunger in Europe.

"One," he said, "is physical and the other spiritual. The awful blackout over Europe is creating great spiritual hunger more devastating than physical hunger."

He said the English channel stopped invasion, but it would not prove such a barrier to the spread of "Nazism," the groundwork of which the Nazis laid in their last months.

Rev. E. J. Devlin, Chairman, 176 Park St., W. Bk.

Mrs. Frances R. Wynn, 32 McLean St., Boston



PACKING—Attractive 14-year-old Emma Lenz prepares to leave her father's Ellery st., Cambridge, home today, to move in with her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Lenz of Templeton way, Dorchester, who gained custody of her in Suffolk Probate Court after she refused to choose between her parents. She has been living with her postal employe father, Carl Lenz, since her parents were divorced.

1257 by Harold Williams

Ask Citizen Aid In Crime Drive

Boston Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon today appealed to the public to help them in halting the widespread wave of crime in Greater Boston. The police appeal for the aid of

every public-spirited citizen was issued as a result of the brazen \$4000 robbery last night of 18 drivers and the cashier of Gentiles Bakery in Mildred ave., Mattapan.

Several girl employees of the bakery, including Alice Last of Dorchester, were forced to stand against a wall while the robbers rifled the safe.

Blaming the daring bakery holdup on the same ruthless gang which in recent weeks has staged a series of 50 major robberies in the metropolitan area, police officials assigned all available patrolmen on night duty in the Mattapan area.

Much of the recent crime has been concentrated in that section and the tide of lawlessness was climaxed there on Oct. 8, when Miss Sarah Rodman, 43-year-old pharmacist, was brutally clubbed to death near her Fottler rd. home, by a handbag thief.

The appeal to the public for help in rounding up the band of robbers was read in all police divisions in an order from Supt. Fallon. Citizens were requested to be on the alert for all suspicious persons and suspicious appearing automobiles.

Citizens spotting suspicious persons in night clubs, cafes or in other public places were urged to avoid their company and to convey their suspicions to the police.

The wanted trio is sought also for the \$1000 Egyptian Theater robbery in Brighton several weeks ago. One gunman is described as 34, 6 feet, 1 inch, 170 pounds, sandy complexion; the second, 34, 5 feet, 7 inches, 140 pounds, sallow complexion and the third, also 34, 6 feet, 2 inches, 170 pounds.

The bakery holdup came shortly after police were notified that thieves broke into the Elmer Stamp and Coin office in Washington st., downtown Boston, and escaped with a \$4285 collection of rare 19th and 20th century stamps.

Several shots were fired and one man was captured late last night in a police chase in Park sq., when Leroy Ryan of Pelican rd., Quincy, a Boston Post



ALICE LAST, DORCHESTER
Terrorized in Holdup

photographer, reported four men attempted to hold him up in Stuart st.

Three Roxbury youths, arrested in a South End cafe, appeared in the headquarters lineup, where one was released and two were held for hearing Monday after they admitted robbing four men in the Back Bay and the South End.

Also in the lineup were two 17-year-old boys and four juveniles, arrested by South Boston police, who admitted thefts of 30 autos in various parts of the city for "joy riding."

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Here is the TRUTH
in a nutshell

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7:15
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Hon. FRANK McLAUGHLIN

of Brighton

Joseph Dray, 30 Webster St., Hyde Park
Veteran World War II

Austen Lake Tells Of Hop, Eire Tour

By AUSTEN LAKE

NORTH BEACH, N. Y., Oct. 26—Early yesterday I was in Ireland, motoring through the moonlit hedgerows and rush-roofed towns of Counties Clare, Tipperary and Cork.

Previously, at 8 p. m. Irish Time, Gov. Tobin and I were eating a succulent slab of tenderloin that cut like butter, in the Glentworth, a Limerick hotel. I bought some objets d'art in Mitchellstown, County Cork, by gracious consent of Mr. Shamus Casey to open his shop. A half hour later I was visiting at Mrs. McEniry's house listening to four sleepy Irish youngsters carol a Gaelic-word version of "The Rose of Tralee."

Shortly after dawn I breakfasted on scrambled eggs at an Iceland airport.

Just 49 hours before I returned home and began typing this opus we air Argonauts had left Boston on the initial leg of the American Airlines inaugural flight to Europe. I suspect we established some kind of tourist record for a fast glimpse of both sides of the ocean, including an 11-hour sojourn in the verdant isle, and an auto jaunt through three of Eamon de Valera's counties.

That is a big hunk of terrestrial space to consume—approximately 6000 air miles and 168 land miles. Indeed if it hadn't been for an ocean turbulence, technically called a "storm front" on our direct route back, we would not have taken the long dog's leg jump to Iceland and therefore would have been back in Boston by mid-day.

I feel very much impressed with myself, though actually I did nothing beyond sitting on my upholstered stern, watching the world whizz by.

Only four of the original 15 air pioneers who started the Boston-Europe flight last Tuesday evening returned on the same history-making flagship "London." They were Gov. Tobin, Asst. Postmaster General Gael Sullivan, Dick Fiske of the Associated Press and me.

It is fantastic that so recently Gov. Tobin and I were rolling through the southeast ear of Eire with Tobin's giant cousin Ned (he's 6 ft. 7 in.), and a tale-telling philosopher named Dan'l Gavin of the bird-like brogue. It comes back to me now as something I might have seen in a news-reel, the mystic moonshine on the Irish countryside, with here and there a gaunt skeleton of a medieval castle. And the passing panorama of thatched towns where Irish mairiarchs sometimes watched in the framed lamplight of open doorways. The air was sweet with curly peat-smoke—the incense of Ireland. Donkey carts trundled late home-goers.

As time flies, instead of Ireland, I might have been on a

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MOTHER—Born last night to film actress Veronica Lake, a son, her second child. In private life Miss Lake is wife of director Andre De Toth. Her first child, a daughter, Elaine, was born during her marriage to Maj. John S. Dellie.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and cool with light rain ending late today followed by clearing and a little cooler tonight. Lowest temperature near 40 degrees. Saturday fair and continued cool. Gentle shifting winds becoming moderate westerly tonight and Saturday.

MINIMUM N. Y. TEMPERATURES
Boston 45
Providence 48
Hartford 47
New York 47
Sun rises 6 a. m., sun sets 4:46 p. m.
High tide 3:07 p. m.; height 10 ft. 6 in.
Warmest this date, 74 in 1934.
Coldest this date, 25 in 1879.

Political Advertisement

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MR. REILLY—

Tell the people of Boston about your administration of the Fire Department as its Commissioner.

What happened to the "White Elephant" aerial ladder which you bought at a cost of \$25,000.00 and which could not be housed in any fire station in Boston because of its size, but had to be kept for two years in the street?

This same "White Elephant," because of its great weight caused the collapse of the Lyceum Hall building in Maverick Square, East Boston, which cost the lives of six firemen, and another \$15,000.00 to repair it.

And while you're at it, Mr. Reilly, tell us about Coconut Grove—you were Fire Commissioner then, too.

William E. McLean, 219 Wood Ave., Hyde Park

Gag on Pearl Harbor Inquiry Starts Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Truman has signed an order which Republicans said today gives Democratic members of the Pearl Harbor committee a stranglehold on the investigation's course. The order provides that witnesses and records may be summoned only by majority action of the 10-member Senate-House group. Six members are Democrats.



HOME COMING—Commander of a fleet of mine-sweepers in 11 invasions in the Pacific, Harvard graduate Lt. Com. Gerald L. O'Neil, USNR, of Hawthorne rd., Milton, steps from a train at South Station today and is given a welcome-home kiss by his mother, Mrs. Thomas A. O'Neil. He is on a 30-day leave.

INP by Bruce McLean

Okinawa Is Called 'Island of Despair'

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

OKINAWA, Oct. 26 (AP)—This typhoon-battered island where some of the bitterest fighting of the war raged, has become the bottleneck for U. S. servicemen frantic to return home.

It has been labeled as "The Island of Despair."

As the war ended, Okinawa had become a huge base preparatory to invasion of Japan. The collapse of the Japs left the island heavily populated with troops.

Then, on Oct. 9 and 10, a typhoon struck, flattening huts, smashing shipping, ripping grounded airplanes. The transportation problem trebled overnight.

The food question became acute. Parachuted rations were only a temporary alleviation. Loss of mail was considered an especially hard blow by men anxious to hear from their families.

Food still is the biggest problem at this base where hundreds of ships may be seen off-shore, troops complain they are not getting enough to eat.

The men aboard ships are not faring too well, either. They are subsisting on monotonous diet rations.

One soldier sitting on a bunk in a leaky tent seemed to typify the frustration of the men on Okinawa. He had requested emergency leave a month before because of the serious illness of his wife. Now he is waiting a reply from headquarters.

Life always was glum on this twice-wrecked island, but it's worse now.



DIVORCED—Film comedian Charlie Chaplin's niece, Betty Chaplin Smith, former correspondent for London newspapers, won a divorce in a Los Angeles court from Albert E. Smith, writer and British Royal Air Force wing commander.

Associated Press Wirephoto

At the same time the President rejected a proposal that individual committee members be permitted to interview prospective Army and Navy witnesses and to look over official records.

Republican protests may explode in the Senate and House unless some compromise is reached.

They are keeping silent now in the hope they may force approval of procedure similar to that of the Senate war investigating committee.

When Mr. Truman headed that committee as a senator, each member was free to poke into any government records he wanted to see. He could talk to anybody who might have information on the war program. Then he could report to other members and if they decided an investigation was warranted, it was so ordered.

Republicans helped draft an order they hoped would permit its use by the Pearl Harbor committee. But when William D. Mitchell, counsel for the Pearl Harbor group, took the order to the White House Mr. Truman didn't sign it.

Now the Republicans say the Democrats, with a six to four majority, will be able to dictate not only which witnesses shall be called but what records are opened.

The House heard charges yesterday that a bill to protect military secrets might prevent a full investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack. It delayed action on the measure, previously voted by the Senate.

Rep. Halleck (D.) of Indiana charged that the bill would "seal the lips" of R. Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter Short, Pearl Harbor commanders in 1941, as well as persons who have information about Pearl Harbor contained in coded messages.

The investigating committee will leave for Honolulu Nov. 5 to be gone for about 10 days, with five or six days to be spent at Pearl Harbor.

Agree to Lift War Pay Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)

—Senate and House conferees on the \$5,788,000 tax reduction bill agreed today to forgive enlisted men all federal income taxes on service pay from Dec. 31, 1940, to the official termination of the war.

Also agreed on were:

A three-year extension for commissioned officers to pay accumulated taxes on service pay, without interest.

A similar extension of time for payment of taxes attributable to pre-service earned income from 1940 or 1941.

Milk Shortage-Cuts Lawrence Deliveries

LAWRENCE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Lawrence distributors today asked householders and stores to take a cut in deliveries beginning today to avert a threatened milk shortage.

Dairymen and distributors estimate the present milk supply in the Merrimack Valley section at only 85 per cent of the demand and forecast a drop to 60 per cent of normal.

Any Points?

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 26 (AP)—A butcher, in need of a furnished apartment, today added a tempting inducement by inserting this classified ad in a local paper: "Reward, one 20-pound ham."



OVERTAKEN BY CUPID—Fifteen minutes before he was to sail for Nagasaki, Japan, with his Army outfit, Pvt. Raymond A. Prentiss of Los Angeles wed tennis star Mary Arnold who hurried to Seattle, Wash., for the ceremony. They were married by the port chaplain in a dockside cargo receiving office. He sailed for Japan while she returned to Los Angeles.

AP Wirephoto

State Labor Group Convenes In Cambridge

The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, victory convention opened a three-day session today at Hotel Commander, Cambridge, with state, civic and labor leaders scheduled to address the convales.

The executive council submitted a nine-point program calling for a minimum hourly wage of 65 cents. State unemployment compensation of \$25 weekly for 26 weeks; and reduction in tax rates for individuals and corporations.

Speakers on today's program included John Dobbs, regional National Housing Authority director; Louis P. Marciani, president of New Jersey Federation of Labor, and Nelson H. Cruikshank, director of social insurance for the Federation.

Former Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy and Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School will address the delegates tomorrow.

The invocation for today's session was given by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Augustine F. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge.



WINS FILM ROLE—A film contract has been signed by Diones Quintuplets, famed Canadian ice skater who taught the Dionnes' quintuplets to skate, according to Hollywood reports. The charming star has appeared in Boston with the Ice Follies.

Late News

Walter Hite, 17, of Bower pl., Roxbury, suffered a compound fracture of the right foot today when his leg became wedged between the wall and a freight elevator in a Portland st. building. Hite, who extricated himself, was taken to City Hospital.

Mayor Kerrigan today appointed Eli Y. Kovitski of Deering rd., Mattapan, assistant corporation counsel. Kovitski served five years in World War II and rose from private to first lieutenant.

Thieves today forced their way into Homer's Jewelry store in Winter st., and before being frightened off, took \$100 worth of rings from a basement shipping room.

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—The British started evacuating 50,000 children today from Berlin to occupation zones farther west.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The War Department announced today voluntary enlistments in the new peacetime regular Army reached 44,799 on Oct. 19.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Truman has asked Paul V. McNutt, Philippine high commissioner, to make a prompt investigation of "agrarian unrest" in the islands.

FITCHBURG, Oct. 26—Armand Brizond, 17, Woonsocket, R. I., steeplejack, plunged 175 feet to his death today from a staging atop a chimney of the Fitchburg Paper Co.

Sees 25 Million Loss in State Tax

Cancellation of war contracts, coupled with a drop in big incomes, will cause a loss of \$25,000,000 in taxation revenue to 351 Massachusetts cities and towns next year, it was announced today by State Tax Comm. Henry F. Long.

The income and corporation taxes are collected by the state and later distributed proportionately to cities and towns.

"Revenue already is beginning to shrink," Long stated.

"In a normal year, corporation taxes total about \$11,000,000 and during the war period reached the staggering total of \$30,000,000. The normal yearly income tax yield of \$18,000,000 jumped to \$23,000,000 during the war, but now these taxes are steadily settling back.

"Taxes derived from the sale of cigarettes, liquor and food also can be expected to drop."

Brazil on Alert Against Revolt

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Great tension prevailed in this Brazilian capital today after a night in which the armed forces and police were on the alert over rumors of an impending revolution.

War Minister, Gen. Pedro Aurelio de Góes Monteiro directed the army to keep clear of politics.

"It is necessary," he said, "that the army remain united now more than at any time in our history, withstanding all political passions that would plunge the nation into a fatal civil war."

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5000 on Wasp 1st Guest Hour

More than 5000 visitors streamed aboard the carrier Wasp at Commonwealth Pier today in the first hour after the vessel, with 13 other Pacific fighting ships, was thrown open for public inspection.

Similarly large throngs were expected to visit the other vessels during the day and the Navy announced that all ships would be open both morning and afternoon tomorrow and Sunday.

Aboard the battleships North Carolina and New Mexico, open to the public for the first time today at South Boston Navy Yard annex, crew members spent a busy morning scrubbing and polishing to have the battlewagons spic and span for the afternoon visiting hours.

Also being primed was "Rivets," black puppy mascot of the North Carolina.

Again today the carrier Wasp at Commonwealth Pier, visited by 3238 persons yesterday, was the center of attraction, with streams pouring aboard as soon as the ship was opened this afternoon.

Most of those in the throng were school children, who had holidays because of teachers' conventions in numerous Greater Boston communities.

Although most of them were interested in the flight deck, many paused to admire the small chapel on the hangar deck and the three murals above the altar, painted by a Wasp crew member, AMM 2C Buddy Feather, an American Indian.

Standing his last watch during visiting hours aboard the Wasp was Marine Cpl. Alan Enfoe of Forter st., Melrose, who, with eight battle stars and the Silver Star, is due for discharge late today and plans to return to Melrose High school.

Also aboard were three Navy nurses, Ens. Margaret O'Brien, Lawrence; Ens. Alice Hogan, Arlington; and Ens. Barbara Bowman, Marlboro, seeking donations for the Chelsea Naval Hospital blood bank. Fifty crew members gave blood.

In addition to the "open house" which will prevail aboard all fleet units in port from today on, the Naval Air Base at South Boston will be open to visitors tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

There will be special exhibition flights and a display of equipment throughout the visiting hours. Bus service will be provided to the base from the city.

In Boston tonight, the social highlight of Navy Day eve will be the dinner at the Copley-Plaza sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. R. Adm. T. R. Cooley, commander of Battleship Division 6, will be the principal speaker.

A free dance for service men and women will be given from 8 p. m. to midnight in the Irvington Street Armory.

Tomorrow's program, highlighted by the public observance of Navy Day at Parkman Bandstand at 2 p. m., will open with a memorial service aboard the historic frigate Constitution at Boston Navy Yard. Gold Star mothers of World War II will strew flowers in the harbor in memory of the Navy dead.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County will be principal speaker at the Common ceremonies, and Gov. Tobin will award prizes in a public essay contest.

At 6:30 p. m., tomorrow there will be a Navy Day dinner at Horticultural Hall.

Mother Plea Vain In Imogene Case

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., Oct. 26 (INS).—Gov. Baldwin told the mother of Seaman Albert E. Kovacs today he is powerless to reopen the case against Mrs. Imogene Stevens, recently freed of manslaughter charges in the sailor's death.

Mrs. Kovacs disclosed she received a check for \$712.80 from the Navy in behalf of her son and said she has no need for contributions. She said she received more than \$100 in the mail to press for a reopening of the case and returned the money.

For Visitors

All ships of the fleet in Boston for Navy Day will be open to the public today, and through next Tuesday. Visiting hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. In addition, on Saturday and Sunday the ships will be open for inspection from 9:30 to 11 a. m. The ships and their docking locations are:

SOUTH BOSTON DRYDOCK—Battleships No. Carolina and New Mexico; Cruiser Concord; Destroyers Rogers and Harrison.

COMMONWEALTH PIER 5, SOUTH BOSTON—Aircraft Carrier Wasp.

COMMONWEALTH PIER 1, EAST BOSTON—Cruiser Fall River; Transport Hunter Marshal.

ARMY BASE, SOUTH BOSTON—Destroyer Escorts Allen and Tweedy.

CENTRAL WHARF—Submarines Whale and Mackerel.

INDIA WHARF—Submarines Drum and Paddle.

Mitscher Backs 2d Annapolis

Establishment of a second U. S. Naval Academy, preferably on the West Coast, will be necessary and desirable if the postwar Navy is to be maintained on a large scale, declared V. Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, deputy chief of Naval Operations for Air, here today.

The Hearst papers throughout the nation have advocated a second Annapolis on the West Coast as a training school for officers to man the Navy in future years. "It is very desirable to have a second Annapolis on the West Coast," Mitscher declared.

"Of course, all depends on the future plans as to the size of the standing Navy. If it is to be maintained on a scale above that of pre-war years, it will be necessary and advisable to establish the second academy and preferably on the West Coast.

"The Hearst papers certainly have my support in their drive to obtain the academy," he said.

Mitscher warned the public must "be impressed with this need" in order that Congress will pass legislation providing sufficient money to erect the supplementary West Coast academy.



PROUD FATHER—Eighty-six-year-old Luis Carrizales, threshing company employee and his 21-year-old wife, show off their new 8-pound daughter, born in Des Moines, Ia. Half Cherokee Indian and half Spanish, Carrizales says he keeps young skipping rope, chopping wood and chinning himself 40 times daily. He is the father of seven other children by a previous marriage.

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POINTING
to the giant aircraft carrier Wasp, John J. Sherman of Lowell tells his 3-year-old daughter, Ann Norinne, about Navy Day and how the flattop and other ships are here to celebrate the event. It's her first look at the big ship, tied up at Commonwealth Pier, and she's enthusiastic about it. She wants to get aboard and see what makes it run.

INS by Joseph Parodi

Inquest Set in Fatal Beating at Revere

Medical Examiner William J. Brickley ordered Revere police today to conduct an inquest in the death of Thomas Corbett, 64-year-old night watchman of the Coral Gables restaurant, who succumbed last night to injuries suffered in a mysterious beating last week.

In his autopsy report, Dr. Brickley declared Corbett, father of nine sons, six of them in the armed forces, died of violence, a broken neck and crushed spinal cord suffered in the mysterious beating.

At Revere General Hospital, where he was taken Saturday after being found in an inner office of the restaurant, Corbett told police he had been beaten by four men apparently trying to rob the place.

However, Lt. Philip Gallo and Inspector Michael J. Foley said there were several mysterious angles they were investigating.

They said there was no indication the money in the restaurant had been touched nor was there any sign of entry having been forced.

They also were investigating discovery of several blood-stained towels on the second floor of the building, 100 feet from the office where the injured man was found Saturday by two girl clerks.

"BLACK" SUGAR IN MANILA
MANILA, Oct. 26 (AP)—Black market price of white granulated sugar has jumped 400 per cent since the foreign economic administration's announcement three days ago no more sugar would be imported from the United States.

Reprieved 51 Min. Before Execution

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 26 (AP)—Just 51 minutes before he was to have been executed at State Prison here early today, Cleveland Greathouse, of Gary, Negro self-styled minister, was granted a 31-day reprieve by Gov. Ralph Gates.

The 63-year-old man, convicted of killing his 38-year-old common-law wife, had eaten his last dinner, his head had been shaved and he was sitting in his cell waiting when the stay arrived by telephone.

The Governor's office said the reprieve was ordered after the Lake County (Gary) Colored Ministerial association had asked Greathouse's sanity be investigated.

Wins \$5793 Verdict In Bail Recovery Suit

A Suffolk Superior Court jury awarded Henry R. Silver, Manchester, N. H., \$5023 plus \$770 interest in his suit against Daniel L. Murphy, friend st. tavern owner, to recover money he had been forced to pay when a friend of Murphy defaulted bail in New Hampshire.

Silver said Murphy and William L. Rozman, Dorchester bondsman, prevailed on him to furnish bond for Henry L. Baker, saying he was in "difficulty at a shoe company." Silver said he did not learn until later Baker had been involved in a payroll holdup in which a man was shot.

War Hero, Acquitted In Car Death, Faints

Herbert R. Littlefield, 36, of Dover, N. H., a marine only recently back from Saipan, was found not guilty today in municipal court of driving charges in the death of Estella Estes, 41, Boston University assistant registrar—and promptly collapsed.

The man, who had seen repeated action in the South Pacific, was lifted into a courtroom chair and carried to an anteroom by four court officers. It took five minutes to revive him.

Mines Damage U. S. Ships in China Rivers

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26 (AP)—At least three American ships, including a destroyer, have been damaged by mines in the six weeks fleet units have been in the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers, the Navy reported today.

Several minor casualties occurred, but no deaths.

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3000-Mile Taxi Trip Caps Bridal

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 26 (AP)—Marine Capt. H. L. Kipp and his bride, who are making a 3000-mile trip to the West Coast in taxi, met for the first time Oct. 2 after a 13-month engagement by mail.

They were married Oct. 2, to a taxi trip through the Great Smoky mountains, and left for San Diego in a cab yesterday afternoon.

Kipp, a native of Silver Creek, Minn., was introduced to his bride, the former Norma Clinton LaFayette, by mail when stationed in Savannah, Mrs. Clarence Clinton, mother of Mrs. Kipp, said today. Their courtship progressed as he fought the Japs in the South Pacific.

Capt. Kipp explained he hired a local cab to make the long trip after he failed to obtain train reservations. He said his leave from the San Diego Marine Base was running out.

Kipp estimated the fare at \$750.

Hungarian Kelly Granted Divorce

There are Kellys and Kellys, but, contrary to general belief, they don't all come from Ireland, as Judge John V. Mahoney discovered in Suffolk Probate Court today in granting a divorce to Steve S. Kelly, 38, of Chestnut st., Charlestown.

Kelly, under questioning by his attorney, William J. Kelly—one of the Irish Kellys—said he was born in South Boston and served in the Army from the time he was 17 until 1939. He joined up again in 1940 and has just been discharged after overseas service.

Petitioner Kelly, in a peculiar Southern drawl, testified he had married Mary Hallis in Washington in 1938 and she left him two years later at Ft. Devens.

Judge Mahoney interrupted to inquire: "Tell me, where did you get the name of Kelly? You don't talk like a South Boston-born Kelly."

Atty. Kelly explained: "You see, Your Honor, this lad's grandparents migrated from Ireland to Hungary and he was born just after his parents came from that country to the great Irish district of South Boston."



SEEKS LOST DOG—Confined to her bed by sickness, Ellen O'Brien, 11, of Bagnall st., Allston, waits hopefully for news that her pet dog, Brownie, has been found. The dog wandered away while she was seriously ill. School chums and police are aiding in the search.

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HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 26 (AP) — Donald Frederick Wood, former Camp Shelby soldier from South Glens Falls, N. Y., died here in the state portable electric chair today for the pistol-slashing of Robert A. Lipscomb, Jackson laundry man, on Feb. 10, 1944.

Only one shock of current was sent through Wood's body. Physicians declared him dead in four minutes.

Wood walked to the electric chair without assistance, greeting

the witnesses with "good morning, fellows." As the headpiece was placed upon his head he remarked: "Well, fellows, here goes my dandruff."

Executive clemency was denied yesterday.

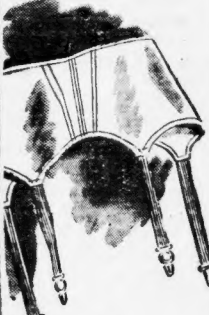
None of Wood's relatives was at the jail when he died—not even his wife, Bernice, of St. Louis, who spent two weeks with him on a "second honeymoon" in the jail house last February when it appeared he would go to the electric chair then.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Truman expects to deliver tomorrow in New York "the most important speech from a news standpoint" that he has made since entering the White House, a presidential secretary said today.

Marking Navy Day, it will deal with foreign policy.

The 25-minute address, at 1:30 p. m., the second the President will make while in New York, will be broadcast on all networks.

The first speech, a nine-minute talk, will be at 11 a. m., aboard the new aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

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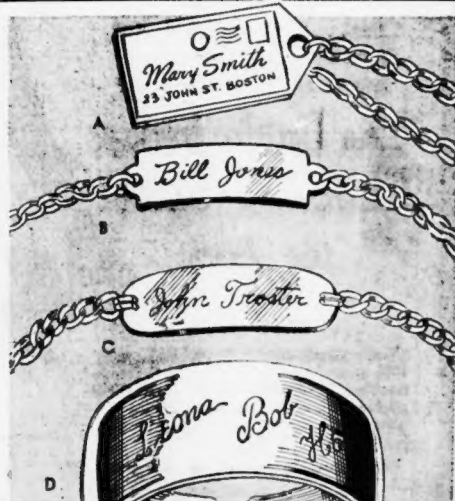
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House Seeks Youth Draft Showdown

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Present plans, it was learned today, call for a showdown late in November or early in December. The outcome is presently regarded as a toss-up.

The House military committee opens public hearings, expected to last two weeks, on Nov. 8.

Thereafter probably a week will be required to write a bill embodying President Truman's request that every able-bodied youth be required to take one year of training.

An informal poll of the committee showed that the President's request for the legislation probably will be approved there.

The members may tack on requirements that trainees be given regular Army disability payments if injured and an opportunity to go to college with government aid if they demonstrate military proficiency.

Some favor an amendment providing that West Point and Annapolis appointees be chosen from among youths who have demonstrated officer caliber during their training.

As to the bill's chances in the House, even its opponents admit it might be passed.

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky said the military committee first will call American Legion officials who favor the President's proposal.

It will hear also opposing church, labor and educational groups, supporters from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and veterans' organizations, and some churchmen and educators who agree with the President.

Honest Injun?

BROWNING, Mon., Oct. 26 (AP)—Efforts to attain a better way of life was pledged by representatives of 27 tribes in the closing session of the four-day convention of the National Congress of American Indians.

Tribesmen whose forebears once had been bitter enemies smoked an ancient peace pipe.

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Bodyguards Urged for Atomic Experts

By FRANK B. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)
—Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, acting chairman of the Senate military affairs committee, today urged bodyguards for America's top-flight scientists who made the atomic bomb.

While he believes chances are remote any one might try to abduct a scientist in the hope of obtaining information, Johnson declared "atomic secrets are no trivial matter."

"If there are men who know the whole formula and process

they should be given protection," he said. "It may be that Army intelligence already is providing

Sailor's Fling

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 26 (AP) — Navy Coxswain Jack Bogus wrote his parents that on a recent liberty in Tientsin, China, a rickshaw ride cost him \$100 and his dinner \$2200, Chinese money.

"But don't worry," he added. "I had \$360,000 in my pocket."

for that. If it has not done so, it should."

Johnson said "free-lance" espionage agents might abduct a scientist to get secrets he could sell to foreign powers.

"I think any of those men would die rather than reveal anything about the bomb," he said.

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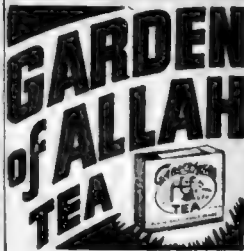
Rear Adm. Felix Gygax, commanding the First Naval District, will present commissions to 32 naval ensigns at Harvard University Hall, tomorrow morning at 10.

Hub Hotel Greeters To Discuss Vet Plan

Plans for veteran rehabilitation and for making Massachusetts a year-round vacation resort will be discussed tonight at Hotel Statler at a meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America.

Problems of the returning veterans and how hotels must handle them will be discussed by Rae W. Long of the Massachusetts Federation of Hoteliers' Associations, while Charles Gayle, executive secretary of the Boston Hotelmen's Ass'n, will speak on the state's year-round resort facilities.

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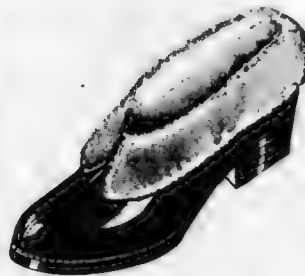
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New Television Camera Can See Better Than Eye

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — A camera which will bring television out of the studio and make it possible to telecast anything the eye can see comfortably, has been announced by the Radio Corporation of America.

RCA and the National Broadcasting Co., which operates the New York television station WNET, demonstrated the camera yesterday. It features a new tube which can see at times better than the human eye.

The device picked up studio scenes with the aid of a small flashlight, a couple of candles, a match and even the glowing end of a cigaret.

It reproduced a scene in the dark, relying only on infra-red rays—which the human eye cannot see.

The new tube, described as "im-

For Art's Sake

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 26 (AP)

—Anticipating the inevitable, a Eugene merchant today invited kids to soap or wax his windows on Halloween.

He even plans to award prizes for the artist exhibit.

door meetings and football games down to the last play in waning light.

"It assures television of 24-hour coverage" in any weather, said John Royal, NBC vice president.

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Curley Envisions South End Boom

Cong. James M. Curley today described his proposal for extension of Dartmouth st. to Cambridge, and the widening of Dartmouth and Dedham sts. in the South End, as a potential boom to the rebuilding of Boston, with far reaching possibilities.

"By extending Dartmouth st., he said, "to a point in the vicinity of Kendall sq., Cambridge, via a new bridge over the Charles river and by widening Dartmouth and Dedham sts. Boston can accomplish a two-fold objective.

"Such an extension would not only provide another badly needed traffic artery but the necessary street widenings would open up new territory in the South End for department stores, specialty shops and almost unlimited space for garages and open air parking areas.

"If the traffic congestion in downtown Boston is to be relieved we must create new areas for business.

"The widening of Dartmouth and Dedham sts. and erection of a bridge over the Charles river would provide a direct and wide

thoroughfare to another shopping center in the South End. I foresee tremendous possibilities from such an improvement and it is my purpose to make this proposal one of the major phases of my program for the rebuilding of Boston."

In a sharp attack on Curley, former Fire Com. William Arthur Reilly asserted the Congressman "talks in great detail about the monuments he built during his terms as mayor, but says nothing about the money wasted and squandered on those monuments

"Yes, he was the biggest spender in the city's history. In that I certainly agree," Reilly said. "But let us remember this, every public improvement under Curley not only had to be paid out of taxes, but every improvement cost the people more than it would have under almost any other mayor. There are some things Boston cannot afford. One of those is James M. Curley again as mayor."

Endorsing the candidacy of Mayor Kerrigan, State Sen. Robert L. Lee of Charlestown pointed out in a statement that Gov. Tobin approved the action of the Legislature in conferring the full powers of mayor on Kerrigan.

Sen. Lee paid high praise to Kerrigan for his action in reopening the East Boston Relief Station, asserting that this hospital is an important function in the lives of more than 50,000 persons in that district.

Candidate Joseph Lee flayed President Truman's proposal for peacetime compulsory military training in an address to 500 members of the Boston Schoolman's Economic Ass'n at the Boston City Club.

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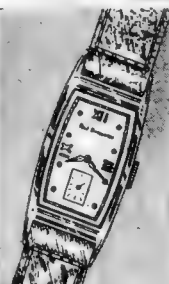
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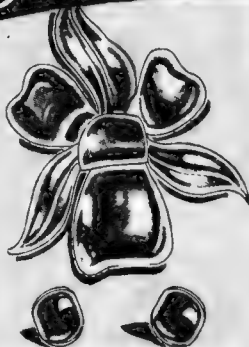
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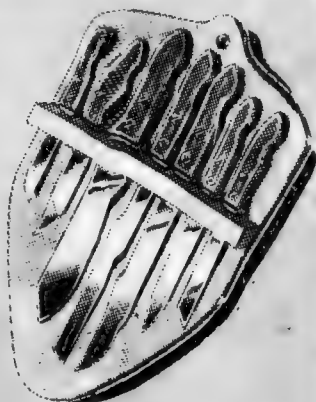
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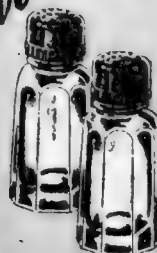


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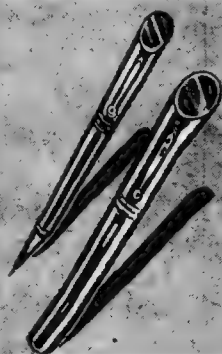
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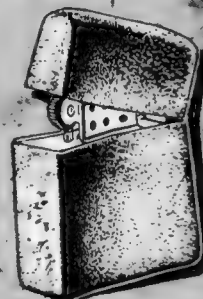


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FPA Crashes In

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 26 (AP)—It was a case of being in the right place at the right time. Franklin P. Adams, newspaper and radio humorist, came to Winter General Army hospital to entertain patients and wound up a patient himself.

Making the rounds of the hospital, Adams finally gave up and was treated for sinus trouble in the hospital's eye, ear, nose and throat clinic.

Catholic Women's League Backs Pope

One of Boston's most powerful organizations today joined the long list of clubs, leagues, educational organizations and notable leaders in church and public life who are rallying to Pope Pius' recent call urging women to use their voting power in working for peace and the betterment of mankind.

This is the League of Catholic Women, which numbers among its affiliates every Catholic women's club in the vicinity, with a total membership of well over 50,000, with headquarters at the League House, One Arlington st.

In the absence of the League president, Mrs. Vincent L. Green, who is in New York attending conferences, Mrs. Edward F. McHugh, vice-president, termed the Pope's call a directive and said:

"The League of Catholic Women has been organized in the Archdiocese of Boston for the precise purpose of preparing its members and affiliates to fulfill the social vocation to which the Holy Father recently called the women of the world.

"The Holy Father's challenge to women comes to the League as no surprise. For the past few years the League's annual Diocesan Congress has been based on declarations of a like nature which the present Holy Father and his beloved predecessor made to Catholic women everywhere.

"We have tried to emphasize the moral and social vocation of woman as a person and as a citizen, and every directive of the Holy See and of our own spiritual leaders is always a precious encouragement to us in this high purpose."

Among the 58 guilds and clubs affiliated with the League are some of Boston's best known women's organizations such as the Aristos Club, Cecilia Guild, Philomatheia Club, Notre Dame Alumnae, Catholic Daughters, Proprietary Club and Newman Club.

Emerson College Head Speaks Tonight

Dr. Boylston Green, newly-elected president of Emerson College, will be the guest of Temple Sinai this evening. He will speak on "Liberal Education in a Technologic Age." A reception will follow.

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NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victim after victim with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritic pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect

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'Chiselers' Charging Extra For Matches Are Warned

Branding cigaret, cigar and tobacco retailers who have started to make an extra charge for matches as "petty pilferers" and "cheap chiselers," the OPA regional office in Boston today revealed there is an "all-out" offensive under way for stringent enforcement of the regulation prohibiting any extra charge for matches.

Local offices of the OPA have been deluged with complaints from irate smokers, it was admitted.

Charles L. Foote, New England regional price executive of the OPA, stated the regulation was clear on the matter. He said:

"If in March, 1942, a tobacco retailer gave away matches with cigarets, cigar and tobacco he must continue to give away matches with these products.

"It is illegal to raise the price of tobacco products if matches were refused now, when they were given in March, 1942.

"We are getting complaints continually on this matter. We are looking into every complaint. During the match shortage period we did not enforce this regulation as stringently as we are doing now. The shortage is all over. We intend to enforce it to the limit."

It was pointed out that over-seeing sale of book and card matches has been pretty well snuffed out. Seventy-three sellers have already paid \$4500 in settlement of double damage suits to the United States treasurer.

The shortage found some sellers charging three to five cents. Foote stated, for two packs of matches and from two to three cents for 10 wooden matches. Not only retailers but distributors and wholesalers were doing this, he said.

Thirty-seven violators, whose charges did not exceed \$5, were dismissed with a warning.

Anonymous Cure Urged for Drunk

Hearty endorsement of the work accomplished by Alcoholics Anonymous was given by Judge Stone today in disposing of a drunkenness case in East Cambridge court.

The defendant was a 41-year-old Cambridge man who pleaded guilty after his wife told the court he was a good husband and a good provider except when drunk got the best of him.

"I am going to give you a one-month sentence and suspend it," Judge Stone said, "and recommend that you investigate Alcoholics Anonymous in Boston. I have heard that this organization has accomplished much good and many permanent cures. I wish you luck."

The defendant told the probation officer he was going to take Judge Stone's advice.

Find New Penicillin Inhalation Method

LOS ANGELES, (Oct. 26 (AP))—A new inhalation method for administering penicillin vapor to infants ill with chronic bronchitis and other respiratory infections, excluding tuberculosis, has been devised by the Children's Hospital and the University of Southern California Medical School.

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The annual corporate communion mass of the Knights of Columbus in the archdiocese of Boston will be held Monday morning, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m., at Holy Cross Cathedral.

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2 Bay State GIs Dead, 3 Freed

Two Massachusetts men were listed as dead among latest European war casualties announced today by the War Dept., and three others among soldiers liberated from Japanese prison camps.

The dead were PFC Ronald Klein, of Fairbanks st., Brookline, and PFC Alfred F. Cabana of Avon st., Taunton. The three liberated prisoners of war are Pvt. Victor A. Pelouin of South st., Lynn; Pvt. Raymond Penda of Market st., Lawrence, and Pvt. John W. Tokarz of Princeton st., Jefferson.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

'Shark Chaser' Chemical Praised by Fishermen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Navy's new chemical Shark Chaser, for use in life jackets, was successful in its first test by commercial fishermen.

The fish and wildlife service reported today the chemical, spread around a net full of mackerel during fishing operations off the Massachusetts coast this month, repelled numerous sharks that came in to feed on the trapped fish.

The Shark Chaser leaves a black slick in the water.

Its effectiveness in protecting military personnel forced down at sea suggested it might be useful in preventing damage to nets and loss of fish by sharks.

The service obtained the chemical from the Navy for the experiment, which was undertaken by the Gloucester mackerel seiner Angie and Florence.

Alfred Piscitello, a deck hand who had experience with the Shark Chaser, in the Navy, re-

ported the nets were dropped in waters heavily infested with sharks.

"The sharks headed for the net," he said, "but as soon as they hit the black slick formed by the Shark Chaser they were noted turning and swimming away from the net."

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**Landon Blasts
Policy of U. S.
In Germany**

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 26 (INS)—Present U. S. foreign policy in the treatment of Germany is leading to a third world war. Alf Landon charged yesterday.

In a speech to the Lawrence Kiwanis Club the 1936 Republican presidential nominee declared the "ghastly insane Morgenthau plan" has removed the surplus-producing territories from Germany.

"Even with this surplus producing area, Germany had to import foodstuffs before the war," Landon said. "We are wrecking Germany industrially so that she will not be able to purchase the additional foodstuffs she must have."

"Once again," he charged, "our political leaders have lost the fruits of the glorious victory of our Army and Navy and we are headed straight for a third world war unless there is an immediate and basic reorientation of our foreign policy."

The United Nations Organization offered one hope, he said—"That the assembly would develop into a real force with time. But the UNO didn't have a chance to get started. Its fate, entangled in the wreckage of the breakdown of the London Council of Ministers, seems to be similar to the European Advisory Commission."

Cleanup Sales

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Students at Harrison High School have opened their portion of the victory loan drive and have added a touch of Halloween to their door-to-door tour. The students are promising all hard buyers protection against Halloween pranks and they'll clean any soaped windows.

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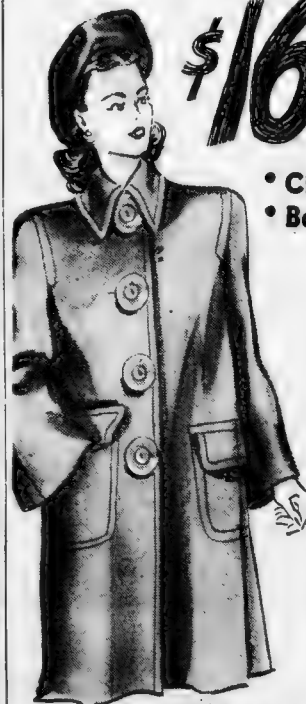
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Newest Portrait—Pope Pius XII raises his hand in papal blessing as he sits on his throne in the Vatican in Rome for this exclusive photo made last month. His Holiness wears a scarlet cape, trimmed with fur, topped a white lace-trimmed surplice. He wears the ring of St. Peter on a finger of his right hand. His recent plea to women, asking them to participate in political life, won wide acclaim in this country.

AP Wirephoto



For Rescue—A portable radio, used to send out distress signals from the life rafts at sea, is shown to Phyllis Morrissey, of Waltham, by TMV 2c Everett Padgett on the hangar deck of the aircraft carrier, Wasp, at Commonwealth Pier. Thousands of Bostonians visited the mighty ship since its arrival here for Navy Day observance.

UPI by Larry McDevitt

Text of Robert Ley's Testament

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opponents. Men may fall, parties and systems disappear, but the people must remain and live.

"In order to succeed we have to go all the way to tolerate the new. This is not enough. We have to eradicate distrust. We have to meet the Jews with open hearts and on a clear basis. We have to clean up our mutual relationship. A complete reconciliation has to be found, and a new modus vivendi. This doctrinal (Weltanschaulich) clarification has the priority over any economic or cultural reconstruction. We have to have the courage to do this.

"For the lack of any other ideal, youth will stick to National Socialism. The deported Jews will not be able to return carefree. They will find themselves opposed by a phalanx of defense and hate. The occupation troops will leave some day. New political consolidation might give Germany new chances. Nothing is more unstable than peace agreements. Then anti-Semitism would flame up anew and rage much worse than ever before.

"It is unwise to believe it possible exterminate anti-Semitism with historic trials, no difference now skillfully they are conducted. On the contrary, one will achieve the opposite, one will steer world opinion to a problem which can only maintain itself in dark, unless one has courage to solve the Jewish problem by public discussion and enlightenment. One cannot stop the excited sea at once, but has to let her calm down gradually. Otherwise terrible repercussions will result.

"German anti-Semites have taken the first step. They have to take the second step, too. Jewish has to reconcile herself with Germany and vice versa, for the sake of world peace and of world welfare. Not an armistice, but a peace built on logic, knowledge and mutual rights is necessary. The peace of the whole world can be a friend out of Germany and Germany a friend out of the Jew. If humanity is not able to control

again the stirred up emotions, she will perish through them.

"The emotions have to be subdued at the starting point, from Germany. They have to be calmed down. Here the outspoken anti-Semites have to become the first fighters for the new and get so close idea. They have to find the courage to conquer themselves, they have to show their people the way. God has taught me that in my cell in Nuremberg, and now my plan.

"As a first, the creation of a board of Jews and anti-Semites, honestly prepared to travel this road and to find the conditions under which Jews and Germans can live together.

"A Executive committee, again Jews and Germans, together, to execute the agreed upon arrangements.

"An organization for re-education and propaganda to disseminate these ideas down to the smallest village.

"Who will help you rebuild, my German people? It is a question of confidence. The prerequisite is and remains the solution to the Jewish problem in Germany.

"German people: Be a good family father, make an honest balance. You have been totally defeated yet you possess a marvelous logic, idea, and are a great people. God shows you the way. Learn from your downfall. Reconcile yourself with the Jew. Invite him to make his home with you.

"Is the Jew prepared to go along? If he is intelligent—yes. If not, then I cannot change that. At least I have done my duty by showing humanity the road. God showed me. If the Jews refuse my plan, then the depopulated world catastrophe will take its inevitable course.

"The Jews have to solve the Jewish problem, and grow healthy through it, the whole world would benefit in excess of 1400 miles as a hour—almost twice the speed of sound.

is ripe to solve the Jewish problem.

"I know my plan is bold, almost audacious. If one should ask me what the Führer would have said, my answer would be: 'This singular genius, a commander-in-chief like Hannibal, would not want Germany to perish as Carthage perished.'

"All I can say is that I dared it. I put it now into the hands of

McMahon Heads Senate Atom Unit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—Sen. Brewster McMahon (D) of Connecticut, a "freshman" member, today was named chairman of the Senate's new 11-man special committee to handle all legislation on its control and use of atomic energy.

Senate president Kenneth McKellar appointed the additional members of the committee, which will function only through the 78 Congress, as follows:

Sen. Edwin Johnson, D, of Colorado; Tom Connally, D, of Texas; Richard Russell, D, of Georgia; Harry F. Byrd, D, of Virginia; Millard Tydings, D, of Maryland; Arthur Vandenberg, R, Michigan; Eugene Milliken, R, of Colorado; Warren Austin, R, of Vermont; Bourke Hickenlooper, R, of Iowa and Thomas Hart, R, Connecticut.

U. S. Device Goes 1400 MPH

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—The Curtiss-Wright Corp. announced today it had developed several special flying devices which were achieving speeds in excess of 1400 miles an hour—almost twice the speed of sound.

Dr. C. C. Farnam, director of the Curtiss-Wright research laboratory, said military requirements prevented him from giving details about the device. He said, however, "they are not rockets and they are not artillery shells."

"Right now the device are not carrying pilots, but we are working on this," Dr. Farnam said.

Girls Learn to Row



Apt Students—Girls from the Perkins Institution for the Blind take over on the aircraft carrier Wasp and learn what makes it a great fighting ship. Apt pupils, they learn things in a hurry and here (left to right) AM 2c John Rectenwalde, Mary Drake, Marjorie Drinkwine and SF 3c William H. Fryatt, of Somerville, get together on a rubber boat rowing lesson.

UPI by Carlton Fairbanks

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This sapphire blue gown worn by CBS singing star Evelyn Knight is individualistic in this era of liberated formality. Scallop detail of the new elliptical neckline is repeated in vertical bodice tucks, while horizontal folds show the swathed hips beneath a huge butterfly bow.

"WEALTH COMES from industry and from the hard experience of human toil.

"To dissipate it in waste and extravagance is disloyalty to humanity. This is by no means a doctrine of parsimony.

"Both men and nations should live in accordance with their means and devote their substance not only to productive industry, but to the creation of the various forms of beauty and the pursuit of culture which give adornment to the art of life."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

THE WELFARE STATE

"THE SLAVE STATE always starts out as a 'welfare state.' It promises freedom from worry, want—as many freedoms as you wish, EXCEPT FREEDOM FROM THE STATE ITSELF," says Friedrich Hayek in his epochal book, "The Road to Serfdom."

It is behind the lulling opiate of "The Welfare State" that State Socialism, the final step toward all-out Communism, is being put over in this country.

All seven Socialistic bills now before Congress—the most radical of which is the "Full Employment" Bill—are cooed into the ears of the people as "welfare" legislation.

The greatest real "Welfare State" ever known in history was instituted in 1789.

It is known as the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The whole world—almost—set sail or wanted to set sail for the great Western "Welfare State," where the only GUARANTEES were, not "full employment" and cradle-to-grave security, but EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW, RELIGIOUS FREEDOM and LARGE FINANCIAL REWARDS for the thrifty, the industrious, the venture-some and the resourceful.

That was the "Welfare State" known as the U. S. A. until a few years ago, when an idea imported from Russia under the name of the "Welfare State" took possession of the Administration then in power.

JOHN M. HANCOCK, co-author with Bernard M. Baruch of the two reports on postwar policies, outlined the menace that is upon us in the following from a recent address delivered before the American Management Association in New York City:

"We are asked to accept for ourselves what has been tried by many countries in Europe to their own economic and social injury.

"Didn't we fight this latest war to destroy this same idea in the minds of our enemies and aren't we now insisting in our terms of peace that this same idea be rooted out throughout the world?"

That this "Welfare State" idea (model 1933-1945) comes from Slave-State Russia Mr. Hancock also sees plainly enough. He said further in his address:

"Could it be that the idea that the government will guarantee jobs for all who want them came directly from Nicolai Lenin, who pointed out many years ago that the way to destroy our type of self-government would be to create a public belief that government could permanently supply all of the people with jobs?"

"He pointed out that the certain result would be such a clamor for jobs that no free government could withstand the demand and remain financially stable.

"And Lenin probably didn't see how soft a government could be regarding pay rates, for, of course, it does no good for the state to guarantee a man a job unless it sets rates of pay and the kind of a job that will satisfy him as a voter."

THE "WELFARE STATE" idea, as promulgated today by Communists, Socialists and their fellow-travelers, is designed to do just what Lenin wanted it to do—that is, BREAK DOWN THE FREE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES and substitute for it the Russian penitentiary state, where there is "Full Employment" at the point of a gun.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Oh, that joy so soon should pass Or so sweet a bliss As a kiss Might not forever last. So sugared, so melting, So soft, so delicious, The dew that lies on roses When the morn herself discloses Is not so precious.

—BEN JONSON.

ON A beautiful morning I was talking to a native New Yorker who was gazing out on the East river near Sutton Place with all the admiration and affection with which a San Franciscan looks upon the Golden Gate or with which a resident of Seattle views Puget Sound. Do me a favor will you? When anybody says he was born and brought up in New York city, don't say: "I wouldn't live there if you gave me the place." That hurts. New Yorkers love their home town as much as you do yours. Also, I was talking to a native New Yorker on Madison ave. He had a Springer Spaniel with him. The way he looked at that dog and the affectionate, adoring manner in which the pup returned his glances was touching. The man said: "You know I sometimes think I love that dog as much as I do my wife and kids. And I sure love them plenty!"

FROM OVERSEAS: From Nishionya, Housha Island, Japan, U. S. Army Sgt. Bill Sodaro has sent me a piece of Japanese paper currency good for one yen. On this he has written: "Your column comes to me from my folks by mail. My thanks for all the entertaining moments I have had from Camp Roberts to Kauai, Milne Bay, Finschafen, Maffin Bay, Luzon and Japan. Your column helped the morale of my pals and myself considerably."

PLEASE NOTE: Argument No. 987,641,567 as to whether or not Field Marshal Montgomery is an Irishman has been removed from our books as completely settled. In a recent speech at Belfast, Ireland, the Field Marshal said in part: "I am myself an Irishman and it has been a constant source of pride to me to witness how magnificently the soldiers of this country have fought during the past six years. Men of the Irish regiments have all shown that fine spirit and devotion to duty for which the soldier of the empire is so justly renowned."



Marshal Montgomery

PASSING BY: Harry Kemp. In his Greenwich Village days he was known as "The Tramp Poet." He now lives in a little house by the ocean at Provincetown, Harry



Choo Choo Johnson

has written some very good stuff in his time... Stan Kenton, Talented bandmaster in the country. Is six feet, five inches in height and a member of the "Tip Toppers' Club" of tall young people. To be eligible for membership in the club, a man must be at least six feet, four inches tall and a woman must be as tall as Choo Choo Johnson. At present the female members of the club are somewhat distressed because some of their most eligible bachelor members have been stolen by cute, little tricks.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—My wife remembers seeing Hazel Dawn in "The Pink Lady." What do you guess my wife's approximate age to be? A—Your wife must be between 50 and 60 years old... Q—A bingo card has numbers from 1 to 75. How many different cards are possible? A—That is question for an expert on mathematics, which I am not... Q—Was there ever an automobile race track at Sheephead Bay? A—I'll say there was. To build it they destroyed one of the finest horse racing tracks in the world. I saw my first horse race there... Q—My mother is 49 years old and wears red hats. Also silly hats. What have your Horses & Women Department to say about that? A—Your mother is a smart woman. When a middle-aged woman wears snappy hats, it reveals she has a lively mind and a youthful outlook on life.

GRANDMOTHERS: Who is the country's youngest and best-looking grandmother? For this distinction a Californian nominates Mrs. T. J. Said of Pasadena, Cal. Grandma Said, who married when 14, is now 31 and the mother of four children. She is a very smart looker. Her husband, a sergeant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, has been overseas two and a half years. Mrs. Said's daughter, who recently became a mother, is 16 years old.

BRIEFLY: The world's longest straightaway stretch is the mile and a quarter course at Newmarket, England. The old Monmouth Park race track in New Jersey had a four-mile straightaway course.



"After more'n four years it ain't easy to break the 'salutin' habit'."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—I am living in dread of the day when the Treasury gets around to reviewing this year's return because this is the year when I put in as a bad and uncollectable debt, 49 cents of the 50 cents that Miss Sally Wilson of Washington has been owing me for two years and finally settled for two cents on the dollar.



Westbrook Pegler

The Wilson woman is a playwright and is the daughter of Lytle Wilson, the manager of the United Press Bureau in Washington. She is now 13 years old but she was when she wrote the play which was entitled, "Grandmother Has Gone to the Bar."

I detected genius in the script at the time and published it, calling attention to Saroyan influence and the next year, in Portland, Ore., I ran into Stewart Holbrook, another writer, who wanted to print it in a book.

I took it on myself to ask \$5 for the book rights which he readily agreed to. But when he sent the check it was made out to Miss Wilson and the covering note said he had always detested authors' agents and, for once in his life, was glad to have a chance to pay the entire price to a writer and make the agent hustle for his commission. The commission was 50 cents.

I HESITATED to play the part of agent in this deal because I did not want to embarrass the Wilson woman's father and, moreover, he is an editor and I was apprehensive that he might get vindictive and edit the ears off me.

Therefore I phoned him. He called me by my first name and said: "There isn't enough money in the world to embarrass a Wilson."

I wrote her twice asking what her financial condition was. She ignored both letters.

Matters went from bad to worse and finally a New Deal Congressman and a relative of the girl came to see me. They said a high official wanted to discuss Miss Wilson's debt.

So I went to see the high official and he said the girl was busted and was thinking of joining the WAC if the war lasted until she was old enough and her father was badly worried about her financial affairs, so what about a settlement?

I asked the high official what they were offering and he said: "Two cents on the dollar." "That comes to just one cent even," he said.

AT THIS POINT, perhaps you would like to read the play, which is as follows:

STEPMOTHER—I'm tired of living here. I've always wanted to be an actress.

FATHER—You certainly don't care what the children think or of what they'll go through. Grandmother is always getting drunk.

STEPMOTHER—If the children can't get along by their self it's to bad. I can't help it if grandmother gets drunk.

Children enter.

JO—Guess what, I don't have any home work.

FATHER—Good do you have any, Clover?

CLOVER—A little bid.

DICK—A little bid, my foot.

Grandmother enters.

GRANDMOTHER—I've hunk squired the potatoes and peeled the huk lemons.

(The word "Huk," denoting inebrity here, is an improvement on the conventional "Huc.")

STEPMOTHER—Oh, dear.

Children laugh and stepmother leaves the room.

FATHER—Granny, wouldn't you like to get some water?

GRANDMOTHER—Later. I'm going to the bar now.

JO—if you don't go to the bar more than twice a day I'll eat my hat.

GRANDMOTHER—You don't have any to eat, Huk.

STEPMOTHER—Come in and eat, children.

Grandmother's gone to the bar, thank goodness.

FATHER—You no the children can't stay with her.

STEPMOTHER—They are not my children.

Where is there real mother?

FATHER—It's a long story but you remember that big tank of gas that started leaking in Gayton. Well, we lived a block away and I was reading and my wife was going on and on and a man said the tank was busted, so I ran for the boys and my wife ran for Clover. It was foggy outside so I couldn't see. Well, the streets were crowded, my wife slipped on a rock. I don't know exactly how we got apart, but I noticed she was missing. Many a times I looked for her but I never found her.

STEPMOTHER—How queer.

NOW I HEAR that the play is being produced on Broadway with Helen Hayes as grandmother, William C. Fields as father and Fanny Brice as Clover, and that Miss Wilson is practically putrid with money. Nevertheless, she insists that the debt was settled by this official, and her father, when I see him, throws back his head, tilts his cigar-holder at a cocky angle and grins.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26—All you hep cats who think that jazz music is synonymous with swing just ain't up on your rhythm. (Look who's talking—I can't even whistle "Dixie"!)

Now, for the first time, jazz music will be treated seriously on the screen in "Conspiracy in Jazz," which Jules Levey will produce.

This will be no torching or hot licks. It will revive the original tom-tom beat which even some of the best critics consider the native music of our country. Jules has already engaged Elliot Paul, author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," to write the original screen play. Paul, it appears, is one of the foremost American authorities on jazz as well as a fine pianist. Levey, Herbert Biberman, the director, and Paul have gone to New Orleans to get the background and to employ the authentic artists and bands that gave birth to the Blues.

GOING TIE ROUNDS of the studios is a story called "Assigned to Treasury," revealing a group of heretofore secret stories about the United States Treasury cases. Even more interesting than the subject matter is the author, Jay Richard Kennedy, a wealthy man from the East who left a business career to turn writer and sell his movie. I was told Sidney Buchman, of Columbia has bought it, but he says he only put a bid in, and so far, he has had no confirmation that he

owns it. I understand that bids have come from M-G-M, Warner's and several other studios.

I CALL it very heart-warming that Wednesday night in Chicago Joe E. Brown received one of the honors and surprises of his life. He was officially presented with the Army's bronze star. The only other civilian to merit that honor was the late Ernie Pyle. Katie Brown, who was let in on the secret, flew East to join her husband. Joe E. hadn't expected her. I don't know of any civilian who deserves that honor more than Joe E.

REPUBLIC FIRST put John Wayne, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers on the map, didn't they? So I don't think we can look out the window when Herb Yates says that Wild Bill Elliott, the "Red Rider" guy, is headed for something important. Well, Elliott is with Constance Moore in "In Sacramento," and as I hear it, because Wayne has other commitments, Elliott will do some of the Wayne parts, although John is coming back to Republic to do "The Lady and the Clansman" with Connie.

I HAVE SEEN many an actress in dual roles, but I have never seen one in triplicate—that is, until I saw Deborah Kerr in "Colonel Blimp." You could see her three times and not mind it one bit. In fact, our top stars have something to worry about in Deborah. She's a fine actress; she has the looks



"Oh, boy! I'll be in your class another year! Sorry I flunked, Miss Hopson!"

and a lovely speaking voice, not too English. Miss Kerr has the beauty of Vivien Leigh, although they are not in any way alike—the charm of Greta Garson, plus a certain lovely warmth. I'm telling you girls, if M-G-M gives her a break—and you know darn well they will when she get here—she's in.

A LINE OR TWO: "The Mirabilis Diamond" by Jerome Odlum, and "Nobody Loves a Dead Man" by Milton Raison kept me up past my bed time. Why

do I read these things at night? They are both unusually interesting who-dunnits. Both of these mysteries have Hollywood backgrounds. We are really getting famous as a locale for these chiller-thrillers. Edgar Bergen is the sensation of New York, and this isn't because his press agent says so. I hear from people who have been there that they are hanging from the rafters of the Wedgewood Room at the Waldorf to hear him, and that he's never been so funny. The kids follow him up and down the streets saying:

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"Please, Mr. Bergen, have Charlie McCarthy speak." But Edgar has an inviolate rule never to quote Charlie unless Charlie is with him.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Baby Bacall and, of course, Humphrey Bogart have been invited by the National Press Club to attend the party for President Truman next month. I'll bet they'll go! Well, wouldn't you? Jimmy Falkenberg, bill abductor, is on her way to New York to meet her bridegroom, Tex McCrary, who is coming back from overseas; Victor Mature has received his discharge papers from the Coast Guard and he'll soon be back on the screen; United States District Attorney Charles Carr entertained at dinner for Marine Col. Mel Krulwich. The colonel is a fascinating man. He was in Iwo Jima. He knows every island around Honolulu and can pronounce their names. He's been in Japan, and his experiences would fill a book. Joseph Schenck was one of the other honored guests. The Carrs come from the South and I have never tasted better food. If I don't look out I'll be getting all of those 24 pounds back. Lana Turner and Rex Cahoun doing the Moomba together. Isn't that a new combination? Bonita Granville is boasting to friends that she survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima or at least her picture did. S-Sgt. Bob Batten, former bit player, sent her a damaged photo of herself found in the ruins; Ruth Nagel, Conrad's pretty daughter, and Jack Rourke, radio writer-producer, have lots to talk about; the Joe Pasternak baby is due this week-end ditto the Robert Youngs; The Sidney Blackmers welcomed a son named Brewster Blackmer. She was formerly Suzanne Kaaren. Sidney reports neither baby and he are all doing well.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Jake is one of those show business personalities whose name is as familiar as that of your favorite breakfast cereal. He has everything it takes to be a success with the public—looks and brains and talent and the lucky touch—and his name on a marquee is enough to set the public running toward the box office with shekels pouring out of their fists.



Dorothy Kilgallen

A not inconsiderable part of his popularity is based on the fact that in a business where divorcees are as common as mosquitoes in Jersey, Jake has remained successfully married for years, and is known far and wide as a staunch family man. Or, anyway, that's what the public thinks.

Some years ago, Jake made the acquaintance of a Hollywood star almost as famous as he—a sprightly, bright-eyed lass named Helen. Helen, too, is considered happily married. Chances are she was, until Jake came along. But he did, and they fell for each other instantly, and very hard.

They knew the affair was ill-starred from the beginning, and both tried to forget, but they couldn't. They only became more and more involved at the end of each period of noble separation.

Helen no longer even able to pretend that she cares for her husband, will divorce him soon. But still she and Jake will never be able to marry, because if they did it would shatter the myth of Jake's happy domesticity and, love or no love, he can't afford to ignore that very important factor.

But you can't print that with

Washington Scene

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BERMUDA, Oct. 26—Being a speed-demon from away back, utterly reckless of life and limb, I was bicycling down one of Bermuda's many hills with S. Seward Toddings, distinguished publisher of the island's Mid-Ocean News, when he shouted:

"If you ever get here again, you may find this place congested with automobiles. It looks as if we can't hold out against progress."

You know, of course, that Bermuda never permitted automobiles before the war. Travel accommodations consisted of one dinky railroad, which, the less said about maybe the better, a host of bicycles, and horse-drawn vehicles which were so quaint they even made the horses break into guffaws.

But the United States government burst on the scene with its big flying base. Our boys found they had to get places in a hurry—and, besides, there weren't many bicycle fanciers among them. So they brought in autos.

The natives didn't like the new-fangled gas buggies, and still don't like them—for other people. But every Bermudian I talked to was sold on one idea: That there should be only one pleasure car on the island—HIS!

THAT'S THE way it is, and it looks very much as if Bermuda is going to have autos. The debate is still raging but, on auto, or the horse is good enough-for-me, group appears to be taking a beating. A bill to permit the use of automobiles had passed the lower House of Parliament, known as the Assembly, and is now before the upper House.



real names. It would break hearts—including those of the trusting fans who believe Jake is a home-and-hearth guy in spades.

MARIANNA is a famous beauty who dances in our supper-club. She has had numerous movie offers and is currently the darling of a bygone whose name everybody knows. Second only to her reputation for looks is her reputation for being a bit on the stupid side. You talk to her, and she nods, but what you say doesn't seem to be getting through to her. She seems more than slightly vague. Yet when you read her letters you find them extremely intelligent.

And then you discover the true story of Marianna, who came to New York and captured the hearts of so many gay blades. She's the daughter of deaf mutes. She's not dumb at all—she's very smart. But she is almost completely deaf now herself, and she won't admit it even to her closest friends. You can't print that, can you?

ARTIE IS ONE of the great war heroes of the fourth estate. His exploits in the Pacific made him famous and he stayed on Guadalcanal throughout the darkest days.

His syndicate was very proud of him, naturally. And Artie is at the moment lying in an Army hospital recovering from wounds received at the front.

There is just one flaw to the story of Artie's heroism and fine reporting. His salary throughout the war was \$40 a week.

Everyone in his area, from fellow newspaper men to generals, was bitter about this, a fact which no one at the syndicate suspected until recently an executive made a tour of the Pacific theater, and stopped in to see Gen. MacArthur.

The General's greeting was characteristically to the point.

"I want to talk to you, you so-and-so," he said. "Why didn't you give Artie a raise?" Of course you can't print that. Gen. MacArthur wouldn't mind, but Artie might. Cub reporters here at home think he's a big shot.

By George Dixon

by any means far-fetched. This was a story that appeared in the paper the day we arrived:

"One of our friends arrived home the other day, just in time to see a motor car resting up against his wall in which there were gaping holes. An embarrassed U. S. Army officer was knocking on the door. 'I'm sorry,' he said to our friend, 'but I appear to have damaged your wall.'"

"The officer's concern was somewhat dissipated when our friend explained that he was not entirely responsible. Seven other motor vehicles, including a few huge trucks, had had earlier encounters with the wall."

QUAINTNESS IS a lovely thing, but it always suffers in a pitched battle with progress. It seems that once you get used to an automobile it is very tough to go back to bicycle.

MEMBERS OF Parliament have to puff up hill and down dale on bikes just like their constituents. I kept trying to picture some of our Senators peddling madly up Capitol Hill, but it was too unnerving.

SOME WAG is on the loose here. Beneath a sign, "Sharp Curve," he has written, "Slow to 110 miles an hour."

THERE ARE other wonderful things, including a place called Devil's Hole, where you can go fishing, but are not allowed to keep any fish. A sign says: "Please return all fish to the pool."

There's another sign at a big watering trough: "Please do not take any water away from the trough." Drinking water, as you know, is scarce. The only source is rainfall.



George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Semi-factual films like "Back to Bataan" have given hint of the spectacular guerrilla work accomplished by American officers with the help of a mere handful of loyal and courageous Filipinos... The complete story, however, will be one of the most thrilling epics of the Pacific war.

WE HAD nearly 250 secret radio hook-ups in the Philippine Islands connected with Gen. MacArthur's mobile headquarters, just before the invasion of the islands... Three American officers, none of general rank, were responsible for the tremendous job of organizing an espionage system in the Philippines... Each will be a hero in his own right when the authentic stories start pouring out the presses.

JAP MOVEMENTS were covered like a blanket from secret radio outlets which dotted the Philippine countryside... The amazing success and low mortality of MacArthur's epic conquest of the islands were attributed, by the general himself in off-the-record talks, to this fantastic web of communications set up under the very eyes of the wary Jap.

BINOCULARS on the bistros and boites: Moss Hart at Ruby Feg's Den... Mrs. John U. (B-V) Lemmon and her chum, a good-looking Mrs. Sutter, at the Ritz Bar... Young Jack Lemmon, a midshipman in V-12, is writing the music of the first postwar Hasty Pudding show at Harvard... A fine pianist, Jackie is the new president of that venerable Harvard club.

ALSO AT THE RITZ: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britt and Bob Sherwood, the playwright... Radioman Britt and Mr. Sherwood were playmates in the Pacific in the last stages of the war... They agreed that a vision of the lanky Mr. Sherwood (6 feet 5) unclogging his tremendous length from a coal-basket being used as a breeches buoy in transferring Bob from a battlement to a cruiser was one of the incredible sights of the war... Gobs stood by in amazement as Mr. Sherwood—in three darts like a symphony—emerged from the cramping conveyance.

AT THE Fox and Hounds: Jimmy Fox and his beautiful new wife, a state of Mainer... The Double-X's are in Boston to stay, and both love it... Jack Sharkey and Mrs. Sharkey, and the James Mahoney at the Myles Standish Cocktail Lounge... The former heavyweight champion is so smitten with the piano and accordion-playing of young Arthur Ray that he would like to place the kid under contract... Down south in Savannah, music-lover Sharkey also has another prodigy he'd like to make a protegee... The Savannah-an is a sepiu singer with a voice like Robeson's, says Squire Sharkey.

ARTHUR RAY, incidentally, is the composer of the instrumental piece he and Dick Betts are featuring under its title of "La Rala's Concerto No. 1"... (La Rala is original for the stage name "Ray")... Benny Fields' grand emceeing on the deck of the North Carolina was highly appreciated... Tony Canzonieri and Joey Adams succeeded Mr. Fields at the Latin Quarter Sunday.

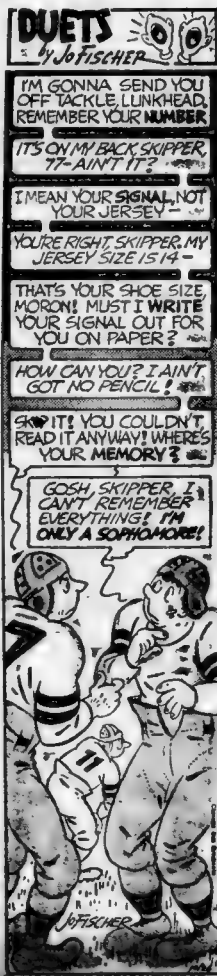
THE WISE GUYS are speculating themselves into wrecks in attempts to guess the full story of the cancellation of "The Rugged Path" for four (and perhaps more) successive performances... Ruth Carey's excellent warbling at Casa Manana is making new fans for the Dorchester girl... Ruth Hammond, drawing real trade of the spending variety to the Fensgate's Satire Room, with

her organ-playing.

NEW YORKERS TRYING to explain the unexpected hit of "Polonaise" have concluded finally that a composer named Chopin, whose music makes the melody of the show, has as much talent as Jerome Kern, or Gershwin or even Dick Rodgers... The old, old story of show-business—a hero one day and a dog the next (or vice versa)—is being told again in the success of "Polonaise."

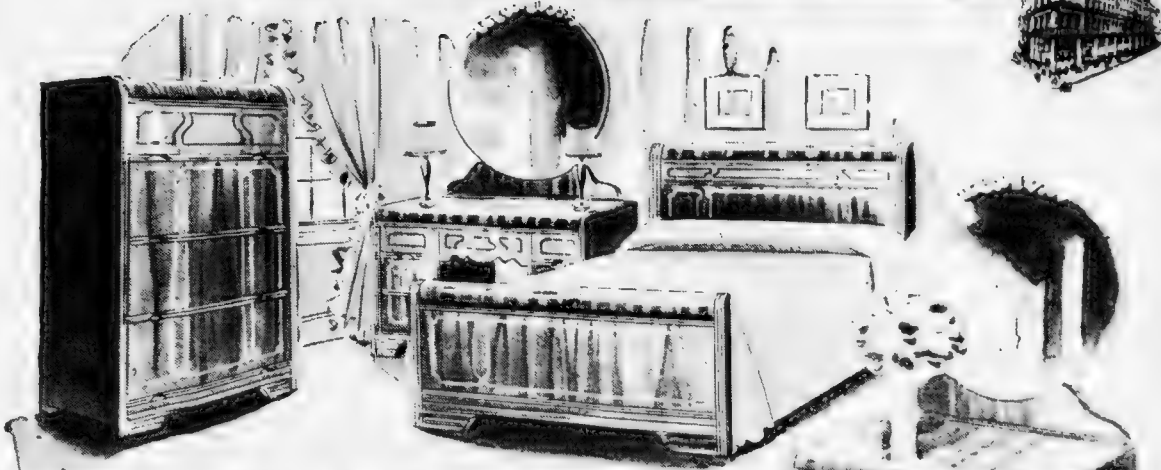
ITS CO-PRODUCER, Harry Bloomfield, had to sell the piano which was a property in his last effort, "Many Happy Returns"... Mickey Redstone, the Latin Quarter-Mayfair operator, accepted the piano for a \$500 debt... (He advanced \$500 to Harry to help pay salaries)... To get "Many Happy Returns" out of Boston and into New York without attachments or sheriff's liens, Producer Bloomfield had to do some fast thinking (and talking).

THE HOTEL BILL was huge—matched against the \$18 or \$20 which was Mr. Bloomfield's total personal wealth on the sad Saturday when "Many Happy Returns" folded here... But the kid came back... He used to be Mike Todd's general manager, and perhaps became a roly-poly bounce-back through experience.



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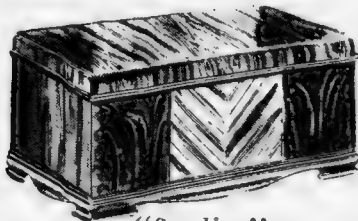
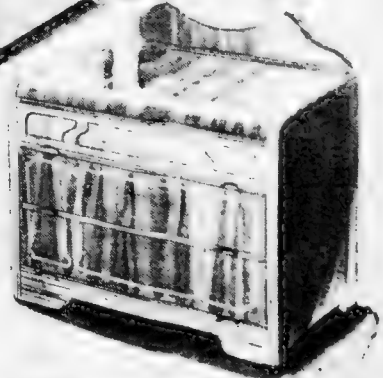
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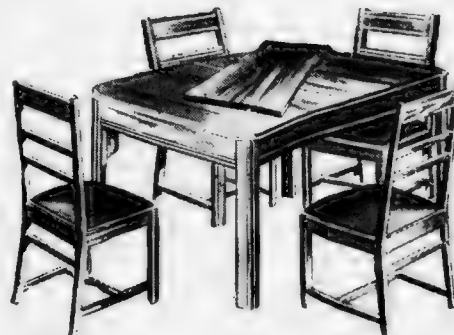
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10,000-Mile Jap Planes Too Late

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Leading airplane designers of Japan claimed today they had perfected a reconnaissance plane capable of more than 10,000 miles of non-stop flying. They had hoped to fly it over the United States, then to some South American point for processing photographs

and transmitting information to Tokyo. Two such planes were built before the war's end. One made a flight of about 13,300 miles over Manchuria, the designers said. The second was shot down on a flight from Shanghai to Germany, reported Moriaki Nagagawa of the Tachikawa Plane Co.

RIOT IN PANAMA CITY
PANAMA CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)—Mounted police armed with sabers last night dispersed a demonstration for Arnolfo Arias, former Nationalist president just returned from exile in Argentina. No casualties were reported.

1 Dead, 2 Burned, Score Saved in Holyoke Fire

HOLYOKE, Oct. 26—One roomer was burned to death, two others injured and a score rescued today in a \$40,000 fire which swept a four-story brick block here in Main st. Alfred Girard, 55, a truckman, was pronounced dead of burns by Medical Examiner Arthur L. Kurney after he had been carried down a ladder by Fireman James Buckley and John Louden. Firemen previously rescued George Klebely, 67, a fourth-floor roomer. The latter was treated for burns at Providence Hospital. Treated for similar burns at the same hospital was Louis Lucier, 60, carried out by Fireman Alexander Leduc. Leduc was treated for shock and smoke inhalation.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband is a SF 1c, USN. Am I entitled to apply for maternity care? If so, where do I file application? M. H. Braintree.

A—Under the government's Maternity Aid and Care Program, you are not entitled to regular benefit. The highest rating eligible is pretty officer 3c for Navy personnel.

Q—I was honorably discharged from service, but shortly after re-enlisted. Wish to apply for the New York state bonus. What is procedure? J. D. Allston.

A—The State of New York has not passed any bonus legislation.

Q—My husband enlisted in the Navy, but after a week at Newport, R. I., was discharged due to lack of education. Is he entitled to any benefits under the GI Bill? R. H. Wilmington.

A—Sorry, but it is necessary to serve at least 90 days to be eligible for GI benefits. He is entitled to the \$100 state bonus and mustering-out pay.

Q—What happened to the bill Congress was going to enact which would release all fathers having 2 or more children from the Army? I have a family, but no points to speak of? Pvt. T. S. Fla.

A—Like many other legislative bills, apparently it got lost in the shuffle. War Department has been discussing release of married men with three or more children, but nothing definite announced.

Q—Could you inform me whether members of the 79th Hq. Co., 4th Div. Marine Corps, now in Pearl Harbor, will be heading home soon? D. S., Boston.

A—Marine Corps Hq. states that the entire 4th Marine Div. is returning. Most of the division is back with the exception of a few units including the one you refer to. They should be sailing within the next few weeks, if not already on high seas.

Q—My husband was inducted into the Army in October, 1942, and I did not receive my first allotment check until January, 1943. Am I entitled to check for November and December? P. F., Lynn.

A—It depends on date husband filed application for allotment. If it was latter part of September, first check should have been received Dec. 1. You may write Office of Dependency and Benefits, Washington, D. C., Newark, N. J., for further information. Be sure to give husband's serial number.

Q—I served 52 days in the WAVES and was honorably discharged. Would like to work in a hospital. Is there anything the Navy might have for a civilian along these lines? Also can I obtain an honorable discharge pin without my original discharge papers? E. L., Charlestown.

A—On hospital job, suggest you contact U. S. Civil Service Office, Federal Building, and ask for list of available positions in Naval hospitals. You will not receive discharge pin unless you have original discharge papers with you.

Q—I am a disabled veteran re-

ceiving a pension. As it did not state "permanent disability," does that mean I am liable for another examination and possible reduction in amount, according to results? Are there pensions labeled "permanent"? M. E. G., Dorchester.

A—Subject to examination one year following award of pension if not declared "permanent" at time. Amount can be increased or decreased.

Q—In regard to having a blue discharge, where would I write requesting a review? P. G. F., Lynn.

A—Application for review may be obtained by writing Personal Affairs Branch, 803 Commonwealth ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Q—How could I find out if my husband has been discharged? I don't expect him to come home. Is there any voluntary enlistment for married men? B. F., Brookline.

A—If he is discharged or re-enlists, which he may do even though married, such information

will have to be obtained through the Adjutant General's Office, War Dept., Washington, D. C.

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Wasp Fliers Feted

By BETTY ALDEN

NAVAL AVIATORS of Squadron VB-86 on the Wasp who came in on the big carrier this week, and their wives, were entertained at a cocktail party last evening by Betty Padou of Wellesley and her fiancé, Lt. Paul Brown, USNR, a member of the squadron.

The party was at the home of Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Padou. It was a double-header affair since it also served to announce the couple's approaching marriage. The all-important wedding date was revealed on match cases printed with "Betty and Paul, Dec. 29." They became engaged before Paul went to the Pacific.

The future bride and groom will celebrate Navy Day at the squadron's dinner dance at the Statler. Later they will go to Detroit to visit his mother, Mrs. B. P. Brown, for Thanksgiving. Their wedding will take place in Wellesley. Betty is a graduate of Ohio State where she met Paul at a football dance during his undergraduate days at the University of Michigan. He is also a graduate of Oberlin.

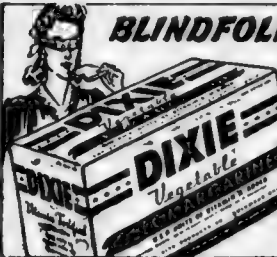
Their guests last evening included Lt.-Com. William Bush, the squadron's commanding offi-

of white orchids pinned to its sheer black yoke. Helen Mitchell and her ensign had a table for two, the attractive post deb in a sheer wool suit of the new jealous green highlighted by two large white orchids.

CLUB NOTES: The Boston Branch of the American Ass'n of University Women will hold its eighth all-college luncheon at the Hotel Continental tomorrow. Ray-

mond E. Parker of Springfield will be the principal speaker. Head table guests will include Mrs. Arthur M. Schlesinger, president, Boston Branch A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Leonard Carmichael, Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mrs. Bancroft Beatley, Miss Elsbeth Melville, Dr. Ruth J. Dean, Dr. Edith Johnson, Mrs. Carl Schmalz, Mrs. Wilbur K. Jordan, Julius Warren, John B. Atkinson and Mr. Parker.

Mrs. George Selleck, Longfellow Park, Cambridge, is hostess this afternoon to officers and members of the Parents' Ass'n of the Cambridge School, Weston, for their first fall meeting. Guests include Mrs. W. Lee Ustick, Mrs. Oswald Cammann, Mrs. Alan Steinert, Mrs. Kenneth L. Bradbury, Mrs. Paul B. Tubby,



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Also Lt. Garrett Lake, Lt. (jg.) William Krause, Franklin Eversing, William Parris, Dale Under, James Breinholt, Charles Golden, Dale Gaffney, Mack Henderson, Dudley Prince, Fred Rotholz, and Ensigns James Collins, Eugene Wood, William Bache and Donald Anderson, all aviators who had important roles in bombing the Japs out of the Pacific.

PARISHIONERS of St. Paul's Church, Brookline, are celebrating the end of the war by resuming the annual bazaar which was cancelled the past few years. The "Return Fair" takes place tomorrow afternoon with dinner and entertainment in the evening. Committee members include Sylvia Fry and Martha Carle, who will be in the entertainment. Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner, Mrs. Malcom Jones, Mrs. Carle Tucker, Miss Josephine Wilder, Mrs. Bertram Waters, Miss Mary Cunningham, Mrs. William Lincoln, Mrs. Reginald Fitz, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Pratt, Mrs. William Kingston, Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. George Houser.

CELEBRATING the arrival of the fleet for Navy Day, Post Deb Barbara Mitchell had a date with a Navy officer at the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other evening and looked as fetching as ever in scarlet crepe accented with pearl choker and earrings. Another post deb squirmed by the Navy was Priscilla Munroe of Waban in a startling black and white plaid taffeta with a corsage

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Kent's Prison Romance Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—As the mother of Tyler Kent protested to the British embassy against the "protracted" delay in returning her son to the United States, a romantic touch was added today to the case of the former American code clerk in the London embassy.

A pretty young English woman has stood loyally by Tyler since his arrest. Steadfast in her belief in his innocence, Miss I— has visited him weekly during his five years' imprisonment on the charge of violating the British official secrets act.

A cable from Miss I—, to Kent's mother, today reported that Tyler's passage home had been "delayed indefinitely" with no news available regarding new arrangements.

The homecoming of Tyler Kent has been eagerly awaited in Washington where certain members of Congressional committees are anxious to learn Kent's side of the story and determine the contents of the hush-hush messages exchanged between Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt which Kent was charged with copying.



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And without dipping a tactful knee to my American Airlines hosts, I can honestly rhapsodize on the cuisine which ran the range of lobster Newburgh over Nova Scotia, chicken fricassee at Rineanna Airport, Eire; filet mignon in Limerick, scrambled hen's eggs at Keek Field, Ireland, and cutlets off the southern tip of Greenland. We were geographical ecitures, egad!

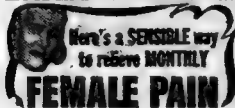
We sipped hot coffee between times, brewed and brought by a perky hostess named Dorothy Bohannon, and watched a common house fly flit around the plane—an Irish fly, no doubt, which would become naturalized in Boston. Or we visited conversationally along the wide carpeted aisle, or read the latest Dublin journals, or scratched altitude tickles in our ears, or just slept.

I don't know how my travel mates slumbered, but the tranquil sight of a moon, bright as a new penny, shedding its glow on the cotton-blob clouds, plus three grains of "seconal" brought me oblivion like being hit on the head with a beer mallet. After sleeping on wooden floors in Army transport planes, the reclining seats were like the arms of Morpheus, to coin an expression.

Dawn is something to see at 7000 feet over the Atlantic—a roseate glimmer that expands from a central core like the peep-st in the door of a furnace. It tints the drab, sludge color of the clouds with faint magenta, russet and tomato, becoming gradually vivid in variety of lipstick shades which swirl and dance like living flames. Then comes the big eye in the sky, first red as cherry pie, and then like a golden egg yolk. For in a trans-ocean plane the sun is your constant companion above cloud level.

It strained imagination to think that somewhere down below the lid of vapor the sea was kicking up a terrific fuss. For our skipper, Charles Spencer, said that an 85-mile gale was blowing below the 3000-foot stratum. Yet, where we flew, the air was level as a hockey rink.

Ireland is seen at its emerald best from an aerial approach. Nature was kind as we hove toward the Shannon estuary and, except for a violet haze which veiled the Connemara hills, we could view the varied greens of the checker-board fields of Clare and the tweedy, speckled commons and boglands around Galway. Below us, the Shannon looked like a sil-



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mankind who dwell beneath.

Our big nickleed bird took its aerial grace as it ducked-added onto the concrete apron and stopped before Rineanna's nest. The single story buildings, A tri-colored flag, green, white and orange, flew from a flagpole. The history-conscious folk watched beyond a fence. Hatless Irish newsmen thronged around and asked the Governor questions in an up-and-down lift. And suddenly we were in a no longer a remote, an isolated, nebulous island remote from American dreams. Now it is no farther away from Boston than early breakfast and late supper. We had helped to make it a part of the snow, Dublin and Boston are virtually suburbs to each other.

The War Department announced today that 2 Lt. Rakolsky of North ave., Haverhill, and Sgt. Marcus Gluck of Brook rd., Milton, were among the 19 officers and men killed last Sunday in the crash of an Army plane near Anchorage, Alaska.

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Day and his wife, married two months, were en route to Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Mass. Mrs. Day received minor injuries. Day had been a prisoner of war in Germany for a year and a half.

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A group of 25 candidates for the priesthood of the Greek Orthodox Church, who are to be sent from Greece for instruction in American theological seminaries, will be trained at Boston University.

President Daniel L. Marsh revealed that the experiment in inter-faith co-operation was initiated on behalf of Archbishop Damaskinos, present Greek regent.

City Hospital Ass'n To Sponsor Dance

State and city officials will attend a Victory Dance sponsored by the Boston City Hospital Employees Ass'n at the Hotel Bradford Monday night.

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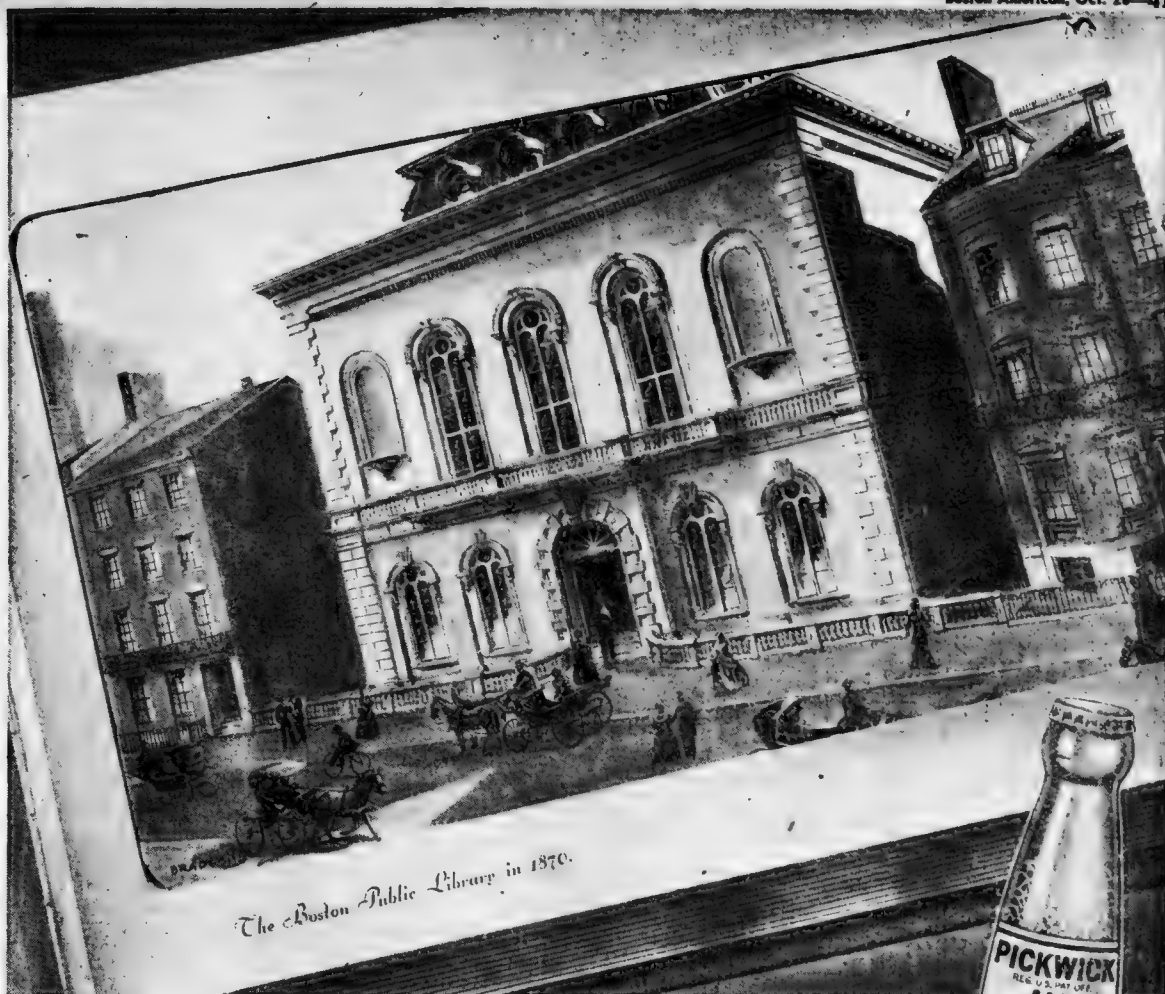
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MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Kenneth Seitz, who is going to marry Sheila Benton, a Marquette University co-ed, next month, is wondering about the 15,000 persons who have been invited to the church wedding.

The Marquette alumni publication published a story inviting homecoming grads to attend a memorial mass in Gesu Church at 9 a. m. Nov. 3—the place and time for Seitz's wedding.

The publication unintentionally invited the alumni to the church instead of to the chapel.

Truman Heads A. L. \$15,000,000 Drive

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Truman has accepted the chairmanship of the American Legion's \$15,000,000 Americanism endowment fund, Alvin M. Owsley of Texas, chairman of the fund's trustees, said today.

Governors of 43 states have agreed to be vice-chairmen, Owsley said, adding that only the governors of Delaware, New Jersey and Wisconsin have not yet accepted.



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By JOHN F. CHESTER
AKRON, O., Oct. 26—Inside story of the automobile tire in-

dustry is that motorists within a few years may be riding on 100 per cent synthetic rubber, which can be produced for as low as 10 cents a pound.

The 70,000,000 passenger tires that leaders expect to produce in 1946 and 1947 will vary from 50 to 85 per cent synthetic, with the rest natural. Production is expected to drop back to 62,000,000 in 1948, in line with demand.

These figures are bigger than the industry has ever known. In 1941 the output reached 53,000,000, against an all time high in 1929 of 61,000,000.

As much as 300,000 tons of crude rubber have been found in one-time Jap occupied areas, mostly in Indo-China. Experts report that not over two per cent of the trees had been damaged, and due to a long rest they probably would produce more than ever.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Eagle Eye Shifts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — The American eagle has done an about face.
Now it looks to the right, as shown on a new presidential flag, seal and coat of arms. President Truman displayed all

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three for the first time at his news conference yesterday.
The Eagle's turn-about has it contemplating the olive branches of peace, clutched in its right talon. The fierce bird, long a national emblem, until now has been shown gazing at its left talon, holding arrows

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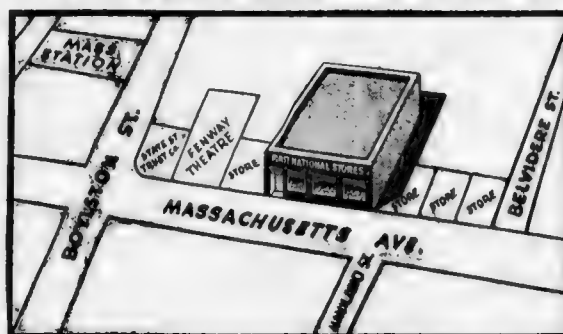
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By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

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Now that it has returned to glorify a Miss or a Mrs. . . . the smart gals have taken to it like peaches to cream. It's more sense-stirring than the wild-beat of the jungle. Its sensuous charm will bewitch you as well as all those within breathing distance. For only a single drop of its head-whirling fragrance transports you out of this mundane existence. Or am I a lubber!

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This pulse-quickenng scent wouldn't be available to the perfume-lovers of America today, had it not been cleverly cached during the enemy occupation. To brighten the excitement of its existence no sooner was transcontinental passage available . . . than the president of this company headed straight for his French factories to hasten the shipment of this momentous essence to our shores.

Even before you breathe the sultry drama held captive in the bottle . . . your senses are excited by the spell-binding tonum in which it is packaged. By sense of sight as well as smell . . . you are enchanted from your first contact with it. It is just a keynote to all the witchery in store for both the wearer . . . and all within the aura of this potent perfume.

IT'S SO INTRIGUING

We don't think we're being over-dramatic in our ecstatic appreciation of this intriguing scent . . . for it satisfies our fancy to a great big T.

For, the name of this exotic first new French perfume, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Thought Americans Soft

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

(Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage)

MEN OF THE "master race," still stupefied at the fate which has overtaken them, wonder how those soft, stupid Americans managed it.

Blockheads, who fought the first World War victoriously and asked for nothing! Blockheads a second time in this greatest war of history! They stuck by the outmoded terms of the Geneva Convention and were horrified by torture, starvation, wholesale murders—yet came out on top. How did it happen?

Lastly, those soft American guys believed in the equality of women and G. Wotan, the men who conquered were to be seen pushing baby carriages and carrying market baskets when they were home on furlough, according to their own papers. These things the "master race" is still puzzling over, especially the woman's angle.

The "softies" could take it. They showed a grit, the like of which the "master race" had never seen before. And yet they treated women as equals. Women, according to the German belief, were all right in their places, to cook, be charming, produce more sons to carry

guns. But outside of that—pouf! So the "master race," contemplating the rubble which had once been its homes, begins to wonder, as one who sees through a glass darkly, if there might not be something in this business of considering women as partners. The softy Americans had that weakness and they came out on top.

The real partnership of an American man and his wife, which has seemed an absurdity to German and Jap alike, has begun to bear fruit in thinking.

And who but these women—German and Japanese—will have to restore sanity to their misguided countries? The strutting and the equally foolish salamiing of the Japanese will have to give way to common sense in every day living.

Little children must be taught not to hate, and who can undertake this job as well as the women who have so often felt the pressure of the masculine heel on their own necks?

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Blue Top Winter Color

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT HAS BEEN a long time since winter blues have been so big in the styles. This color is mostly left to the spring and summer, but this time it is a leading item in midwinter fashions.



There are a lot of strong, vivid blues, but the best of them are the soft kind that run deep to paler pastel tones of blue.

A blue dress like the one in our sketch is a good one to pick for winter doings. In Madonna blues crepe, this Mme. Elia model has cunning radiating folds of the material on the waist, from a motif like a flower at the neckline. A loose panel at the left side of the skirt has a pocket in it, with a second flower motif of the material set on it. The Braagard hat is mink, and so are the gloves.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



ASSIST THE LADY—The gentleman who is driving should, whenever possible, alight first and assist his lady companion from the car.

Fashion



THE LITTLE dress that has a lot of chic is this sheer wool with side-button fastening and slant line, gathered peplum in front . . . further dramatized by the embossed gold kid belt. Maurice Rentner's strategy with fullness is nicely expressed here . . . and the dress is in his new shade, chateau wine . . . one of the loveliest new season colors, as rich and deep as autumn's mantle.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Oct. 26, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your sign represents the go-getter type; never tiring, sturdy consistent worker. Scorpio folks can get a job done when you put your mind to it. You have plenty of confidence and dignity; are often quite satisfied with yourself. You are not always sentimental, but are sympathetic, and though you do not make a show of it, fond of travel, outdoors. Make highly successful writers, diplomats, musicians. Birthdate of: Geo. Jacques Danton, French Revolutionist; Eileen Lee Rossie, writer, musician. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc. **LUCKY NUMBER**—63. **LUCKY COLOR**—Hazel.

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Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES
Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Good Manners—at Your Service

Good manners are always waiting for you, always "at your service" . . . all you have to do is to reach out for them, and then make the most of them.

Vitamin-A Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

GREEN AND GOLD are the predominant colors on the fresh produce counters this week—carrots and spinach, sweet potatoes and green peppers, squash and celery. These deep green and yellow vegetables are rich in vitamin A—so important in helping us resist infections and colds this time of year.

Have you ever eaten raw spinach? If not, you have a treat in store. It has long been known as an excellent ingredient for the salad bowl.

CREAMY FRENCH DRESSING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk
1 cup salad oil
1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cayenne
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp. catsup $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
Garlic, if desired

If garlic is used, rub the bowl to be used in making the dressing with a cut clove of garlic. Combine evaporated milk and oil and beat until thoroughly blended. Mix dry seasonings and beat into oil mixture with Worcestershire sauce and catsup. Add vinegar slowly, beating thoroughly.

Creamy French dressing is a peppery hot concoction for lusty palates—so you might want to hold back on the cayenne, just easing it in and tasting until the mixture meets with your approval.

Sweet potatoes—there are dozens of ways to serve them—but have you ever tried them this way?

SWEET POTATOES CREOLE

Cut boiled sweet potatoes in two lengthwise and arrange in a shallow pan. Cover with butter or margarine and brown sugar. Add a dash of macer, a sprinkling of salt, and the grated rind of an orange. Bake until the sugar and butter have formed a thick syrup—about $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ hour in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.). You're sure to like this.

Green peppers baked with a savory stuffing are fine for the main course at luncheon.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

Select firm smooth peppers of good color and shape. Wash peppers; cut large ones in half lengthwise; remove a slice from stem end of small ones. Remove seeds and cut away seed parts, leaving a clean shell. Place in boiling salted water and boil 5 to 8 minutes or until almost tender. Drain. Stuff each pepper or pepper half as directed below. Place in a shallow baking dish containing a small amount of water. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until browned.

MEAT AND RICE STUFFING

1 lb. beef or other meat, ground
1 tsp. salt
1 cup celery, finely chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice cooked rice
Salt and pepper Tomato sauce

Brown beef slightly, stirring to keep meat in separate particles. If the meat is lean add a little fat. Add onion and celery and cook about 5 minutes longer or until vegetables are soft. Add rice and season to taste. Moisten with a little of the tomato sauce. Fill green pepper shells. Before baking pour remaining tomato sauce over the stuffed peppers. Makes enough stuffing for 6 green peppers.

SQUASH RING

3 cups cooked and mashed Hubbard squash
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. grated onion
3 cups, well beaten

To cooked mashed squash add butter, onion and well beaten eggs; season to taste. Pour into a greased ring mold and place in a pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour or until firm and browned. Turn out onto a hot platter. Fill center with creamed peas or string beans; sprinkle with parsley. Makes about 6 servings.

Betty Alden's society column is a daily feature in the American.

Tokyo Clings To Diplomats

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Japanese Foreign Office today showed reluctance to obey Gen. MacArthur's unprecedented call for diplomatic isolation of Japan. The Agency said the government would "exercise great care" in following the order, but that Foreign Office officials "would sound out" Allied authorities on whether the directive "conforms to the Potsdam declaration."

Authorities questioned concerning joint Allied occupation plans said they had no idea when troops of the British Commonwealth, China and Russia would arrive, nor what would be done with them when they reach Japan. The Japanese government asked

permission today to import 4,350,000 tons of foodstuffs next year. Imports would include 3,000,000 tons of grain, 1,000,000 tons of sugar, 300,000 tons of cotton and 50,000 tons of palm oil. Allied headquarters today di-

rected the Jap government to confiscate by Dec. 1 all firearms, knives, swords and explosives.

DEATH LAID TO SMOKING
Death of Miss Gertrude Ryan, 35 of Burbank st., Back Bay, was

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blamed by fire officials today on careless smoking. She died of burns at City Hospital a few hours after firemen had carried her from her flaming bedroom.

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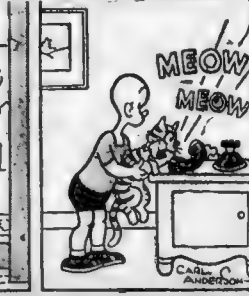
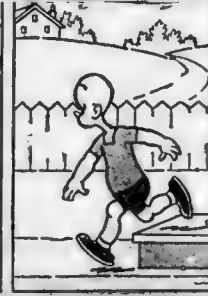
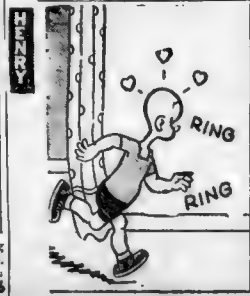
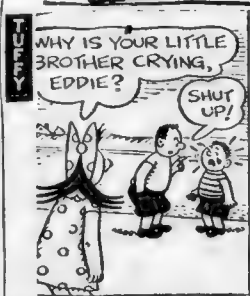
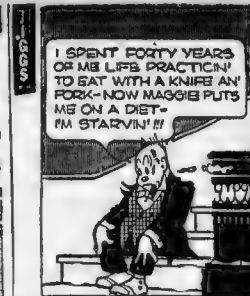




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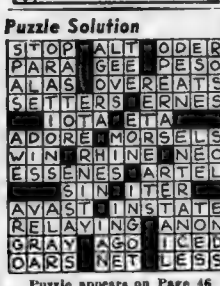
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TOMORROW'S MYSTERY

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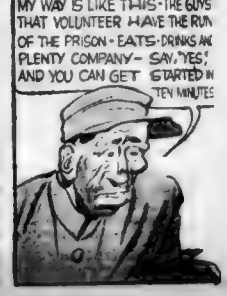
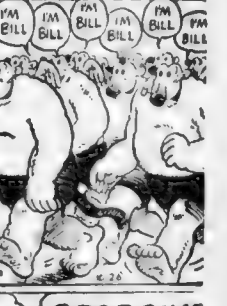
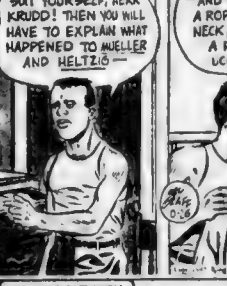
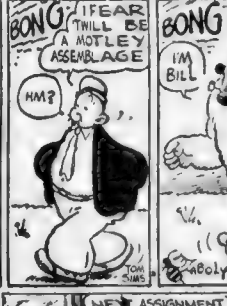
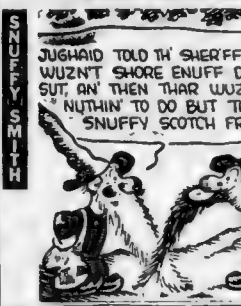
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This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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On May 3, however, three days before the ultimate humiliation of surrender was forced upon me, we did manage to evacuate a fairly large party of nurses and officers by submarine.

It surfaced just outside our mine field and we crammed 25 persons into its tight interior. Most of them were nurses, but there were some ailing officers, including Col. Pete Irwin, my assistant chief of staff (G-3). Irwin was suffering from ulcers which would have probably caused his death had he been captured. He reached Washington after the grave-like silence of surrender had settled over The Rock, and was able to report on the battle for the island fortress up to May 3.

I sent my favorite gun away from Corregidor on that sub. It was a handsome Smith and Wesson revolver which I had worn more often on Bataan and Corregidor than I had worn my regulation service automatic.

Now, when I feared it would soon be taken away from me, I wanted my son to have it. He eventually received it and carried it through the war.

One of the most courageous acts of the entire campaign happened the night the submarine paid the last call to Corregidor. No one had worked harder or was more valuable to her country than Capt. Mieler, chief nurse of the hospital in the Tunnel. I told my surgeon, Col. Cooper, that I wanted Capt. Mieler's name included on the list of girls to be taken out by the submarine.

But Capt. Mieler told him she did not choose to leave "... as long as there's a patient in the hospital." She knew as well as I that she was signing her captivity warrant.

After the submarine submerged and left, the heat was turned on us beyond all description. Without let-up we were shelled and bombed, especially along the northern side of the island which faced Bataan's guns. One defending gun after another was smashed, as were all of the searchlights we were depending upon to illuminate the inevitable landing forces.

The flag was hit again, near the end, and as the coast when it suffered an earlier blow on Corregidor, men leaped from cover to restore it to the top of its towering 100-foot pole.

This time, however, the fallen flag could not be run up from the ground. One of the four men who came to its aid—they had to dodge not only through intense shelling but also were attacked by three dive-bombers—climbed to the top of the swaying pole to fix the halyard.

The four brave men involved were Capt. Arthur E. Huff, in charge of an antiaircraft battery, Cpl. Louis A. Roark, PFC Roy O. Bailey and Pfc. Harley H. Laird. I awarded Silver Stars to them in the course of many last-minute decorations and citations to some of the most gallant

THIS IS MY STORY

(Eighteenth of a series by Gen. Wainwright on the fall of the Philippines. Today's article describes the beginning of the end for Corregidor.)

fighting men and combat units the world has ever seen.

It did not seem possible that the tempo of the Jap shelling could possibly be increased. But on May 4 it reached its all-time high during a five-hour period from 7 a. m. until noon.

Maj. Gen. George F. Moore and I, making a careful check of that overwhelming assault, discovered that the Jap batteries hit Corregidor with a 500-pound, 240 mm. shell every five seconds during the five-hour period. The big shells whined in and struck us amid a shower of men, guns, dirt, rock and debris with clock-like precision. They fell at the steady rate of 12 every minute, which meant 3600 shells for the five hours, enough to fill 600 trucks.

Moore and I, delving further into the mathematics of the fury, estimated at the end of the five incredible hours that the Japs had hit The Rock with 1,800,000 pounds of shells. These statistics ignored the other beatings we took that day of May 4, 1942, for we also had 13 air raids that day.

Gen. George C. Marshall had radioed me from Washington the day before, asking for a frank estimate of the situation in the Philippines. My detailed reply wound up this way:

"In my opinion the enemy is capable of making an assault on Corregidor at any time."

"Success or failure of such assault will depend entirely on the steadfastness of beach defense troops. Considering the present level of morale I estimate that we have something less than an even chance to beat off an assault."

It was time to see to the burning or disposal of code books and secret papers, just as I had earlier found means of doing away with, or hiding, Corregidor's wealth.

The gold reserve of the Philippines had been sent to the United States for safekeeping early in the war. But considerable wealth found its way only as far as The Rock. While the Japs framed the assault on the island I still had responsibility for \$140,000,000 in Philippine currency and \$15,000,000 in highly negotiable silver.

Gen. MacArthur instructed me to take down the serial numbers of banknotes, radio the list to the Treasury Department in Washington, and cut up and burn the money. This we did. When the job was done and the serial num-



BRAVE JAP FIRE TO RESTORE FLAG ON THE "ROCK"
Burrus Jenkins' Cartoon Illustrates Heroic Deed

bers had been radioed, we destroyed our lists of banknote numbers, as did the Honolulu relay station which moved the numbers on to Washington. These numbers eventually reappeared on fresh Philippine bills, after the liberation—bills which had the word Victory spelled out across their backs.

The silver coins, valued at \$15,000,000, presented much more of a problem. Under the direction of Gen. Moore they were sealed in wooden boxes and for three successive nights these boxes were towed out into the bay on barges, and dropped at a carefully surveyed point between Corregidor and Ft. Hughes. The location of the silver, on such notations as we were forced to make, was radioed to Washington and all documents pertaining thereto were burned.

This was not the last I was to hear of the silver. During the early days of my captivity I was constantly questioned about it. The Japs knew we had hidden it in the bay, but they never found out where it rested.

It took no mental giant to figure out, by May 5, 1942, that the enemy was ready to invade Corregidor. For further confirmation of my beliefs, I had a courageous Philippine army officer posted in Manila with a clandestine radio. At great risk to his life, he reported to me that the Japanese Fourth Division had finished extensive landing maneuvers on the shores of Cavite, near our old naval base.

Just at dusk on one of our final evenings on The Rock an observer posted on the highest point of Corregidor reported a flotilla of small, self-propelled boats attempting to slip into Mariveles bay on the tip of Bataan. They were just clearing Langakagayan Point when spotted.

Our remaining three-inch guns and our single big mortar opened fire and dispersed the flotilla.

The moon was another tipoff. The four Jap attacks on my left rear flank on Bataan had come during the rise of previous full moons, which illuminated the battlefields.

The moon approached full scale during the early days of May and we knew that it was our best sign of the coming attack.

At 8 o'clock on the night of May 5 Jap batteries on Bataan opened

up furiously and shelled our entire north shore, a tremendous concentration of fire which caused many casualties and drove many defenders inland to cover.

I watched the shelling from a point near the east end of Malinta tunnel, where I had a small observation post, and then returned to my own quarters in the tunnel, wondering and waiting.

And it was there, at 11:15 on that night of May 5, 1942, that I got word that had to come. The phone rang and it was Gen. Moore. His voice was enough. I hardly needed his words:

"The Nips are landing out near North Point," he said. (Tomorrow Gen. Wainwright is forced to send an offer of surrender to the Japanese.)

The BOYS COME HOME

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Bartolo Choice to Beat Firpo in Garden Battle

By JACK CONWAY

SAL BARTOLO, NBA world's featherweight champion, will need more than his carpet slippers when he clashes with Pedro Firpo in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tonight. Bartolo will be judicious if he enters the ring prepared to fight every inch of the way until his speed, skill and sharp punching power have enabled him to win the decision over Firpo.

Bartolo will find Firpo much better equipped to give him trouble than he did G. McFarland of Montreal who he walloped on two occasions. Bartolo proved in his second meeting with McFarland that it would take a rather large book to make notations of all of the youthful Canadian does not know about boxing.



Sal Bartolo

Bartolo will enter the ring a 10 to 7 favorite over Firpo. Sal has the necessary fistic weapons to win, and he should gain the decision, but he will be making the mistake of his young life if he thinks he can afford to take things easy at any stage of the bout.

Pedro Firpo is what the noble promoters like to call a club fighter. Webster never took time out to define just what a club fighter is, but in the rather understandable language of Coggie McFarland, a club fighter is one who keeps tossing thunderous punches at his opponent every second he is in the ring. These club fighters, insists Mister McFarland, do not recognize when they are beaten, and they are always likely to pick up a punch off the floor and land it on the jaw of the opposition.

If the odds are suitable to his fancy, I presume Mr. McFarland will place at least two bets right in Firpo's nose tonight.

Ordered to Defend Title

THE AUGUST powers that control the NBA have decreed that Bartolo must defend his precious title. I understand that Sal's management, matching the NBA fathers in the matter of mental exercise, has decided it will abide by the wishes of the solons.

Terry Terranova has been named as the No. 1 challenger as apparently Willie Pep of Hartford has not even got standing room in the offices of the NBA. The Bartolo management is asking \$15,000 for Sal to meet Terranova and is undecided as to whether to let the match go to Detroit or come to Boston.

I would suggest that Detroit be given a unanimous vote, Boston and New England fans who saw Bartolo make Terranova look like a very ordinary third rater are not anxious to see a repeat of this match. It would be financial suicide for a Boston promoter to seek the title match. Perhaps Detroit will welcome it.

Pedro Firpo would be a much better opponent for Bartolo than Terranova, especially if he hands the East Boston featherweight a shelling tonight. The Garden tilt is over the featherweight limit, and as a result Bartolo will be NBA featherweight champion even if he is knocked out.

In the event Firpo should win from Bartolo, Pedro rather than Terranova should get the championship skirmish.

Firpo is in a good spot tonight to make a national name for himself with people who are interested in boxing.

Freddy Cabral Choice Over 'Red' Priest

FREDDY CABRAL has been installed a slight favorite to win

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Joe Rubello (L. A.) vs. Pedro Braca (N. Y.)
Ralph McNeill (Springfield) vs. Frank Caputo (N. J.)
FOUR ROUND
Frankie Walters (N. J.) vs. Young Goldie (Kent River)

from his Cambridge rival, "Red" Priest, in a ten-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Monday night. Cabral has gained a new lease of fistic life and has shown well in recent bouts.

Priest was recently discharged from the Navy, and he is back, striving for fistic fame under the management of Johnny Buckley.

Bruins Start Hard Road Trip

The Bruins entrain on their first road trip of the season this afternoon when they head for Toronto where they play the Maple Leafs tomorrow night. Following this tilt the Bruins then move on to Detroit for a Sunday night battle with the Red Wings.

These two games may prove a severe test for Art Ross' men, since both the Leafs and the Wings have been well prepared for the hard campaign now swinging into high gear.

The Bruins return for a Boston engagement with Les Canadiens at the Boston Garden, Sunday, Nov. 4. This is the battle the fans eagerly await. It will introduce the Flyers, Bauer, Schmidt and Dumont to the Canadiens' sensation, Maurice "Rocket" Richard.

On the advice of the team physicians Pat Egan will not make this week-end trip. They have prescribed plenty of rest for Pat's limp left knee.

Koslowski Back For HC Drill

WORCESTER, Oct. 26 (AP)—Capt. Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross' injured backfield ace, made a surprise appearance on the practice field and jogged for nearly an hour yesterday. He wore a special brace on his damaged leg and revived hopes that he may see some action against Colgate here tomorrow.

Meanwhile little Joe Byers worked at Koslowski's tailback berth as the Crusaders polished their attack for Colgate.

The varsity also put in a long session on defense with emphasis on the Red Raiders' aerial game.

Dodgers' Lew Riggs Back Next Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Lew Riggs, Brooklyn infielder has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Force and will be available next season.

Riggs, a member of the Dodgers' pennant-winning team of 1941, last played for Brooklyn in 1942 but has been playing on service teams in the Pacific theater.

Harvard Team Favored, BC and BU Underdogs

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Harvard vs. Coast Guard Academy at the Stadium, B. U. vs. Squantum Naval Air Base at Nickerson Field, B. C. vs. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, L. I. That is tomorrow's football schedule for the local colleges, and Harvard is the only favorite.

Dick Harlow's team was "man-handled," as he said, by Titanic Sub Base in the second half of last week's game, but it should be remembered that Harlow's slicksters were leading 6-0 at halftime. In Coast Guard they'll be meeting a team of their own weight, a team incidentally, that hasn't won a game this year (it tied Scranton).



Dick Harlow

Only mutual opponent has been Tufts, which defeated Coast Guard 14-6 and Harvard 7-6. But Harlow's teams have a habit of improving week by week, and with no Dub Jones or Vin Moravetz in combat, should come off on the winning end.

BU wasn't ready for Tufts, which was closing its season while the war vets were opening theirs. Consequently the score (70-0) was the only surprising thing about the outcome. Yet Bob McKelvey was pleased with the play of BU's line, and has been working overtime this week with the backs.

Inasmuch as Squantum has Don Elser in its backfield, the Flyers are rated favorites. The old Notre Dame star is still a great football player, as he proved in a losing cause against BC.

The Eagles entrained this morning for King's Point, and were to work out there at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Injuries and withdrawals from school have handicapped them, and they are expected to give way to Earl Brown's team which last week walloped Lafayette, a team which had tied Princeton, and you know what Princeton did to Cornell.

Merchant Marine Academy has standout backs in Pfoul and McCrane, a 6-3 end in Alexander and a 200-pound tackle in Klein-schmidt. They have plenty of time for practice as well.

BC quarterbacks Ed Cronin and Steve Stuka are through for the season; so is fullback Ferdenzi, and fullback Quennan is sidelined with a leg injury.

Victor over Squantum and NYU, BC doesn't yet seem ready for big league competition, and they'll be facing that tomorrow. They will line up in this fashion:

It Graham, It Twomey, Ig Sammartino, c Donelan, rg King, rt Polch, re Bert, lt Frete, lb McCormore, rib Bennett, lib Carney to Mroz.

BC will attend a dance at King's Point tomorrow night, will return on the 1 p. m. Sunday train. Earl Brown's line coach at the Academy is Chet Gladkuk, BC's Sugar Bowl center. Pat King, new BC guard, lost 60 pounds in a German prison camp after being shot down over Holland. Only recently did he mount to a near-normal 180.

Billy Conn Starts Training for Louis

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (AP)—Billy Conn said today he has started long range training for his heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis next June.

Breaking in gradually after the long layoff, occasioned by his three and a half years in the Army, Conn is working out for about 90 minutes daily in a Pittsburgh gym.

Beginning with jumping rope, bag-punching and the pulleys, Conn is now ready to start sparring.

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Duke, Penn Threaten Army, Navy Records

Unbeaten Army and Navy, each seeking its fifth straight win, may come a cropper tomorrow against Duke and Pennsylvania, respectively, in the two top games of a busy college football Saturday.

The Cadets, ranked No. 1 nationally, tangle with the Blue Devils of the Southern Conference before a capacity 55,000 at the Polo Grounds, while down at Franklin Field in Philadelphia a sellout 73,000 is assured for the collision of the Middies and the unbeaten Quakers, according to the Associated Press.

On paper neither Duke nor Pennsylvania figures to win, but after what happened to Ohio State last Saturday when the previously high-riding Bluekeys were dealt a 35 to 13 licking by Purdue, anything can occur.

Purdue, now undisputed leader in the Western Conference, seeks to tighten its grip on first place by beating Northwestern while Ohio State hopes to bounce back into the headlines by knocking Minnesota out of the unbeaten class.

Noire Dame, ranked second in this week's AP poll, has a comparatively easy time ahead against Iowa's weak eleven, but Indiana's

undefeated but once tied Hoosiers face a difficult task against Tufts' unbeaten, untied Hurricane which is playing its first Big Ten team.

Down in the southeast, at Birmingham, Georgia and Charley Trippi will try to come back from last week's LSU thrashing to upset mighty Alabama. In the south-west, at Ft. Worth, the unbeaten Oklahoma Aggies and Texas Christian tangle in a redo of their Cotton Bowl clash last Jan. 1. The Aggies took that one, 31-0, and figure to repeat.

Columbia, Holy Cross and Temple all risk their unbeaten record in the east. Columbia takes on Brown in what may be a reup for the Lions, but Holy Cross and Temple may have their hands full against Colgate and Pitt, respectively.

The UCLA-Oregon game at Los Angeles tonight is a small Friday night card that also includes Drake-Detroit and William and Mary-N. C. State.

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- 2—Smoky Slave, Boat's Crew, Saint Patrick.
- 3—Jostett, Arthur's All, Rollicking, Delayed.
- 4—Miss Time, Very Quaint, Oak Twig, Audrey M.
- 5—Floyd T, Prince Hal, Bonnie Rue, Flying Gee.
- 6—Rasaw.
- 7—Discmount.

Cloudy and muddy.

AT JAMAICA

- 1—In The Wings, Navy Blue.
- 2—Contortinist.
- 4—Reason.
- 5—Vapor Trail.
- 6—Miss Eunice.
- 7—Wherrie, Kittiwishig, Panther Branch.

Cloudy and muddy.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

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- 4—Jay Jay, Cavatorta, Romack, Chief Mate.
- 5—Quarter Moon.
- 6—Milos.
- 7—Jolly Soul, Midnight Oil, Tellmehow, Battle Born.
- 8—Star Back, Miss Lovable, Talavera, Wild Agent.

Clear and fast.

Syl Apps May Not Face Bruins Tonight

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 26 (AP)—Center Syl Apps suffered a fractured nose in a Toronto Maple Leafs exhibition game here Wednesday night and probably will miss the team's opening National Hockey League game against Boston in Toronto tonight.

Apps was injured in the final period when a stick struck him in the face.

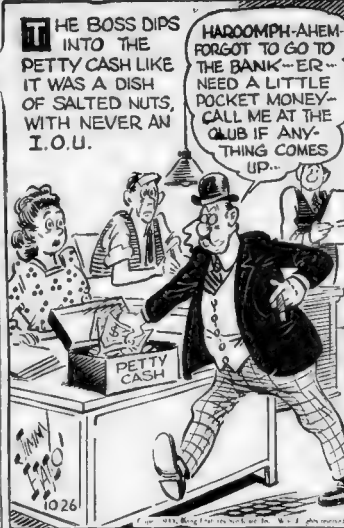
Holman of Court, Fame to Marry

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Nat Holman, 48, nationally known basketball coach at City College of New York, announced today he and Ruth Jackson, 35, of New York, would be married next Friday, Nov. 2, at the home of Rabbi Louis Newman.

Joe Lapchick, basketball coach at St. John's University of Brooklyn, will be best man.

Hockey Results

Buffalo 6, New Haven 1
Tulsa 6, Portland 0



Malden vs. Arlington Pass Defense Choice Grid Nugget For Army Eleven

By MIKE GILLOOLY

While the co-leaders in the state championship race—Everett and Brockton High Schools—tackle comparative soft touches, the spotlight for the week-end shifts to the Malden-

Arlington tussle at the Pearl Street Stadium, Malden, tomorrow, in another lively program of interscholastic football.

Everett's powerhouse shouldn't run into too much competition against battered Medford while

Brockton can run rough-shod over an inferior Rindge Tech. Coach Henry Toczylowski's Arlington outfit is far from being removed from the title chase. This classy T outfit has lost only a lough one to Lynn Classical in its abbreviated schedule but it still promises plenty of trouble.

Paced by the clever George Faulkner, Arlington might very well be the first team in the state to conquer the mighty Maldens.

The Golden Tornado had to scrape up every ounce of its strength to topple Newton last week. Outside of too-rare instances, Malden has failed to display its true caliber. But, potentially, the team has everything—defensively in a great line and offensively in an attack centering

around the versatile Johnnie Carroll.

At the Chelsea Memorial Stadium, little Belmont will be bouncing into the Red Devils seeking revenge for the loss last fall. The boys haven't forgotten the movies that allegedly proved that Belmont won that decision and Coach Jim Mastrogianni wants Andy Wettlaufer and Co. to leave no room for doubt in this tilt.

Saugus' invasion of the Manning Bowl to meet Lynn English will set the sparks flying on the North Shore. Coach Dave Lucey's Sachems have snapped back nicely with victories over Amesbury and Revere while Coach Nick Morris' outfit completely redeemed its season by topping Class A Peabody last week. There'll be a nice little line battle here with John Quinlan, Saugus tackle, trying to squash up the English stone wall.

Coach Dave Gavin is trying to convince his Melrose Red Raiders that they can't relax against Somerville at the Melrose Athletic Field. But with fleet Tommy Emerson lugging the leather, Coach Gavin can rest easy for Somerville is undergoing a long, building program that shouldn't develop for another season.

There'll be plenty of other top tilts, such as Hingham at Wellesley, Brookline at Fitchburg, New Bedford at Quincy, Gloucester at Beverly, Watertown at Newton. And they'll be playing another full schedule in a very busy week-end.

Peabody High will stack up against Lawrence High in a floodlight game starting at 8:15 to-night at Manning Bowl, Lynn. The Tanners suffered their first defeat since 1941 last when an under-rated Lynn English eleven took them into camp by the score of 6 to 0.

Lawrence High also found themselves winning their first game last week from Nashua, N. H., who had previously won four starts without a loss.

35-Lap Auto Race At Tiverton Track

TIVERTON, R. I., Oct. 26—Midget auto racing will swing back onto the macadam oval here Sunday night when a 35-lap feature will top off a program of seven events starting at 7:30.

Early entries in this speed competition list: Oscar Ridlon, Roxbury; Art Sprague, Brookline, and Milt Henry, Taunton.

Pass Defense For Army Eleven

WEST POINT, Oct. 26 (AP)—Coach Earl Blaik sent the gold-helmeted Army eleven through an extensive pass defense session yesterday as the Cadets wound up their heavy practice for the Duke game tomorrow in the Polo Grounds.

In four early-season contests the Cadets have yielded only three touchdowns, two of them scored by Jackie Welsh of the Melville Torpedo Boat eleven last Saturday. Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and company have piled up 26 sacks.

As the unbeaten eleven prepared to leave for New York, Army Athletic Ass'n officials announced that several thousand tickets were still available for the Duke tilt.

BROCKTON BOUTS TONIGHT

A card which includes entries from the Sudan A. C. Dorchester, Tony Aruzzo, Lynn 135-pounder and Sammy Zira, flashy Providence 126-pounder, will be presented by the Arcadia A. C. at A. O. H. Hall, Brockton, tonight.

Dartmouth Sharp for

Game at Syracuse

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 26 (AP)—Dartmouth's football squad went through another double workout yesterday in preparation for their game with Syracuse tomorrow.

Pronouncing his squad in the best physical shape since the start of the season, Coach Tuss McLaughry said 33 gridsters would leave today for the 12-hour trip to Syracuse.

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Maritime School Plays Navy Plebes

There's positively no motive of vengeance in mind but the 33 members of the Mass. Maritime School football team — en route to Annapolis — had high hopes of spoiling any celebration the plebes had planned for Navy Day tomorrow.

This squad, made up for the most part of Greater Boston schoolboy stars, is the offspring of a buzzer in Com. Edward A. Ellis' bonnet.

When Com. Ellis was assigned to the Hyannis school, there was not a hint of sports relaxation for the boys. So the best that he is, Com. Ellis settled down to work and last fall he, himself, coached the football team. The idea worked wonders with the students so that this incubator for naval officers established a program with experienced coaches to take over.

Now, they've a team there that can hold its own in prep-school competition. It defeated Exeter after dropping a decision to Tufts B team but then fell victim to the West Point Freshmen. After Annapolis, the Maritimers will meet Andover, Nov. 3, and Harvard B, Nov. 10. That's quite a jump from the time that Commander Ellis was personally attempting to beg games for his club.

The Hyannis team will be tossing the T at Annapolis in this game under Coach Bob Shertzer, specialist in USNR. Coach Shertzer, in charge of all physical training of midshipmen, was a former star at Massillon, Ohio, and later captained the Baldwin-Wallace eleven. He had a touch of pro ball with the Cleveland Rams.

Of the 11 starters named for this contest, nine boys will be well remembered from local high schools.

In the backfield, Coach Shertzer will have Phil Bolster, 170-pounder from Newton High; Bob Kausner, 180, from Quincy High; George Sutcliffe, 170, from Wareham High, and Mike Marrocco, 170-pound veteran who played for the first time last fall. But he's come along so nicely that he handles the tricky quarterback assignments.

The line will have Bob Baker, 175, from Newton, and Allen Mansfield, 171, from Arlington on the ends; Capt. Swede Anderson, 215, from Boston English, and Dick Lucas, 200 from Public Latin (rivals two years back) at tackles; Harry Misakian, 190 from Watertown, and Bernie Giorgi, ex-captain at Marlboro, at guards with another Marlboro High boy, Chuck Villano, 200 pounds, at center.

Other Maritime players on the squad include: backs—Charlie Brock, Wellesley; Tom Lynn, Salem; Jack Stevenson, Medford;

Paul Powers, St. Mary's of Brookline; Bob Reed, Brookline; Mike Misagones, Haverhill; Dave Maynard, Ted Malinowski, Salem; guards—Mark Gibbons, ex-Holy Cross; Norm Cleveland, Newton; Joe Kestebbaum, New Bedford; centers—Ed Matta, Brockton, Bill Knutti, Quincy.

MIKE GILLOOLY
(See Pictures on Back Page)

School Games For Week-End

TODAY
Belmont Hill at Brown-Nichols
Cambridge School at St. Sebastian's
Boston vs. Latin at Braves
Dracut vs. Shirley
English vs. Roxbury Memorial at Braves

TOMORROW
Peabody vs. Lawrence at Lynn
Methuen at Newburyport
TUESDAY
Arlington at Malden
Ashland at Medway
Belmont at Chelsea
Brookline at Fitchburg
Brookline at Johnson
Cambridge Latin at Weymouth
Dartmouth at Bridgewater
Case at Diman
Falmouth at Bourne
Clinton at Leominster
Cushing at Lawrence Academy
Dartmouth at Bridgewater
Dedham at Danvers
Deering at Exeter
Fairhaven at Barnstable
Falmouth at Bourne
Framingham at Winchester
Groton at Pomfret
Hanover at Amesbury
Hingham at Weymouth
Hudson at Milford
Lowell at Beverly
Maritime School at Annapolis (leaves)
Marlboro at Salem
Maynard at Chelmsford
Medford at Everett
Milton at Stoughton
Natick at Cohasset
New Bedford at Quaker
North Attleboro at Middlesex
North Attleboro at Duxbury
North Attleboro at Bartlett
North Attleboro at Needham
Puncheon at Stoneham
Reading at Lexington
Rockland at Middleboro
Rudgewick at Brockton
Saugus at Lynn English (Night)
St. Bernard's at Rensselaer
St. Mark's at Lynn Academy
Summit at Westwood
Sunderland at Melrose
Swampscott at Amesbury
Tabor at St. Georges
Thayer at Gov. Dummer
Turners Falls at Gardner
Wakefield at Manchester W.
Walpole at Needham
Watertown at Newton
Westworth at Andover
Weston at Hopkinton
Wilbraham at St. Herman
Woburn at Winthrop
Worcester Academy at Harvard B
Yarmouth at Fobory

SUNDAY
Immaculate Conception at Revere
Malden Catholic at St. Mary's (W)
Manchester Central at Nahua
Mission at St. Clement's
Salem at Lynn Classical
St. John's (W) at Central Catholic
St. Patrick's at St. James

WEEL Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1200 KC	WMEX Associated 1510 KC
5:00 School of the Air 5:15 The Air 5:30 Football 5:45 Garrigue 6:00 News 6:15 Jim Carroll 6:30 Music News 6:45 World Today 7:00 Mommie 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Gimmie Simms 7:45 Show 8:00 The Aldrich 8:15 Family 8:30 Kate 8:45 Smith 9:00 It Pays to 9:15 Be In Good 9:30 The Show 9:45 Webster 10:00 Durants 10:15 Moore 10:30 Jack 10:45 Benny 11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Viva 11:45 America 11:55 News 12:00 Variety	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Dick Tracy 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page 6:00 News 6:15 Bump Hadley 6:30 Parade 6:45 News 7:00 Supper Club 7:15 World News 7:30 Yankee Yarns 7:45 Headlines 8:00 Highways in 8:15 Melody 8:30 Duffy's 8:45 Tavern 9:00 People Are 9:15 Be In Good 9:30 Waltz Time 9:45 Webster 10:00 Mystery 10:15 Theater 10:30 Sports 10:45 Talks 11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Music You 11:45 West 11:55 News 12:00 Comedy	5:00 Terry 5:15 Dick Tracy 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page 6:00 News 6:15 Rhapsody 6:30 Digest 6:45 News 7:00 What's New 7:15 Ray Swing 7:30 Lone Ranger 7:45 Sports 8:00 Blind Date 8:15 This Is Your 8:30 F. B. I. 8:45 Opportunity 9:00 Famous 9:15 Jerry Trial 9:30 The Sheriff 9:45 The Sheriff 10:00 Boxing 10:15 Sports 10:30 Sports 10:45 Show 11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Music You 11:45 West 11:55 News 12:00 Music	5:00 Army Band 5:15 Superman 5:30 Sport Mix 5:45 Front Page 6:00 News 6:15 Digest 6:30 Answer Man 6:45 Music Time 7:00 What's New 7:15 Ute-Test 7:30 Singing 7:45 Sports 8:00 Quiz of 8:15 Two Cities 8:30 Freedom 8:45 Opportunity 9:00 Classical 9:15 Story 9:30 Spotlight 9:45 Bands 10:00 Boxing 10:15 Sports 10:30 Boxing 10:45 Sports 11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Music You 11:45 West 11:55 News 12:00 Music	5:00 Dance Music 5:15 Roundup 5:30 Sport Mix 5:45 Front Page 6:00 News 6:15 Digest 6:30 Answer Man 6:45 Music Time 7:00 What's New 7:15 Ute-Test 7:30 Singing 7:45 Sports 8:00 Quiz of 8:15 Two Cities 8:30 Freedom 8:45 Opportunity 9:00 Classical 9:15 Story 9:30 Spotlight 9:45 Bands 10:00 Boxing 10:15 Sports 10:30 Boxing 10:45 Sports 11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 Music You 11:45 West 11:55 News 12:00 Music

Brown Heeled For Columbia

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 — The Brown football team moves to New York city tomorrow to tangle with undefeated Columbia at Baker Field. This year's gridiron contest will mark the 14th between the two institutions in a series that goes back to 1902.

Over the years Brown has won seven, lost four, and there have been two ties. The last Brown win was in 1944—score 12-0 while Columbia notched up her last triumph in 1941—score 13-6.

Although Lou Little's Lions have enjoyed spectacular success so far this season, while the Bruin football team has won only one of the three games played thus far, a tough rugged contest is expected.

The Engleham have taken advantage of the mid-term vacation to have two drills a day during the past week and are, therefore,

expected to be in top shape by this Saturday.

The Columbia game will mark the last appearance in intercollegiate competition of two of the Bruins, who have recently been commended on the National Reserve, Capt. Roger Williams at right halfback and Bob Grady, the regular right tackle. Both of these players are lettermen and veterans of last year's eleven.

Of the two Grady, in particular, has been a standout thus far this season. Called upon for a starting role when Bob McFadden was injured in the Pennsylvania game, this boy from Rumford (Me.) more than justified the opinion of the coaches by the rugged tackle play that he turned in against both Boston College and Holy Cross.

There are three New York boys who will probably see considerable service in this year's Brown-Columbia game. These are Seymour "Blitz" Blustein, Charley Connolly and Tom Kazavanjan.

Yanks Leave For Pitt Game

Paul Duhart may not help the Yanks much on the field of play Sunday but the former Pitt back has given Herb Kopf's pros a definite psychological life for their return meeting with his old mates.

"They're up," he warned the Yanks as he ran through signals with them this morning at the Fens. "They're a far different club than when you beat them here in early season. Buist Warren has helped them tremendously. They reversed the decision on the Giants, you know, and they intend to do the same thing with us."

The Giants opened their league season by whaling Pitt 34-6, were startled last week to see Pitt turn the tables 21-7. Pitt dropped a 28-7 decision to the Yanks in their opening game, plan to square accounts Sunday.

The Yanks need little warning. They realize this is one game they have to win to stay in the running for the eastern championship. That loss at Green Bay hurt, doubly so, because penalties led directly to their defeat.

When they were about to tie the score in the third period, they were penalized from the Packers' two-yard line to their own 24.

MASSACHUSETTS INSURANCE COMPANY
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the capital stock of the Company, payable November 15, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 1, 1945.
DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer,
October 26, 1945

That got them "down," and that is the one thing Kopf has been harping on all week.
"Don't let anything get you down," Kopf has been booming. "Take your penalty and come back fighting."

Hearings
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, Nov. 2, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Harold A. Connolly, asking to vary the terms of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 1432 Dorchester Ave., Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, as amended, in the following respect: (section 6) Permit storage of petroleum and other inflammable liquids in excess of the 5000 gallons permitted in a general business district by approval under 422.

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THIS IS MY STORY—By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

Japs Invade Corregidor

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Fleeting Glimpse—A trio of gobs from fleet units tied up in New York for Navy Day observance take time out from their first liberty phone calls to view the passing scene.

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GEORGE SUTCLIFFE, LHB, AND MIKE MARROCCO, QB, OF MASS. MARITIME ACADEMY



Maritimers Learn—New tricks of the T formation are taught to Tom Lynn, of Salem, and Phil Bolster, of Newton, by Coach Sp. 1c Robert Shertzer (right), at the Massachusetts Maritime School, Hyannis, while Com. Edward A. Ellis (left) watches with interest. The boys face Navy plebes tomorrow at Annapolis.



Set For Navy Plebes—Lined up in their starting position, members of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy whip into their final workout before heading for Annapolis where they will face a rugged Annapolis plebes eleven. The boys are (line, l. to r.), Bob Baker, end; Swede Anderson, t; Bernie Georgi, g; Chuck Villano, c; Harry Misakian, g; Dick Lucas, t; and Allen Mansfield, end. The backfield lineup (l. to r.) includes George Sutcliffe, lhb; Bob Keuserud, fb; Phil Bolster, rlb; Mike Marrocco, qb.